Our Stock This Spring

Was and is a surprise to those who have not been in the habit of visiting us regularly. They never expected to find such an assortment of seasonable goods.

WE ASSURE YOU

It has been a great pleasure to us to listen to all the compliments we have had about our goods. How well we have succeeded in pleasing the public has best been shown in the amount of goods sold this early in the season.

The broken lines are being refilled as fast as possible, and we are always getting in someing new.

THIS WEEK

We received another lot of Wash Goods, Silks and

EASTER GLOVES.

Right here we will say that we positively carry the best line of Kid and Fabric Gloves in the city. All shades; all sizes.

SHIRT WAISTS.

The shirt waist trade has been far ahead of expectations, and to meet the demand we received another shipment.

There is not a single last year's shirt waist in our store this spring.

SKIRTS.

We have the best skirts for the money.

We are willing and can prove this to you if you will come in and look at them.

All we ask is comparison. Yours for business.

Cash Department Store.

Hehn & Gleason,

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS,

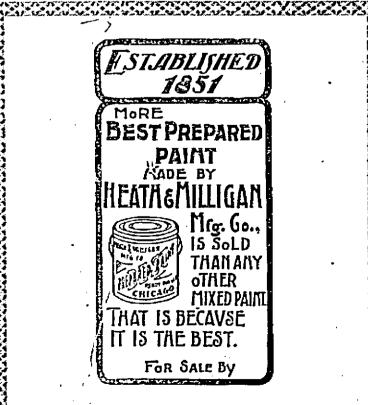
POULTRY, GAME, ETC.

THE BEST of EVERYTHING IN MEATS

Cover Block, Stevens Street,

Opp. Rapids House.

RHINELANDER, WIS.



"DOES THE HERALD **REALLY LOVE OUR COUNTY FARMERS?"**

ses so much solicitude. It will try and as-ist him in making als iervants whom he elects to office discharge their trust honestly.

No one has suffered more from the outrageous taxes of 1900 in some of the towns than the farmer. If our rounty is to prosper, the farming industry must be fostered. If the entire proceeds derived from crops must go to the tax gatherer the outlook is not flattering for the farmer. There was absolutely no excuse for any extraordinary tax levy for 1900 and



"IS EXTRAVAGANGE OR ECONOMY THE RULE?"

TAX PAYER PROPOUNDS QUEARY RELATIVE TO COUNTY BOARD.

CITIZENS' CONVENTION HELD MONDAY EVENING

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	AND THE TAXPAYERS'	extraordinary tax levy for 1900 and	That Retrenchment is Not the Watch-	A. D. Sutton Renominated City Treas-
	ASSOCIATION.	if that rate of taxation is to con-	word of Many of the Members-Suggests	urer-Fred Pickard for Assessor and Pich-
		tinue the man who would induce an-	Election of Men Who are Interested in	ard Reed for Comptroller-Ward Numi-
'		inther to encure in farming in three	the County's Future Development.	nations Made Last Saturday.
	HE REPLIES TO RECENT PUBLISHED STRICTURES	or four of the towns of Oneida coun-		mations made 1234 Batterday.
1		ty ought to be prosecuted under	Sections 668 and 695 of the Revised	l'ureuant to call, a Citizena' con-
I	Defends the Action of the New Organiza-	some false pretens law.	Statutes provides that members of	vention was held at the court house
ı		The farmers whom the 'Taxpayers'	the county loard of supervisors shall	last Monday evening for the purpose
·Ι	tion and Criticises Those Whom He Al-	association are after are those who	be entitled to receive as compensation	of placing in nomination candidates
	leges are Using the New Born as a Bogy	engage in the business for pastime	for their services at the rate of \$3.00	for the city offices.
	Man to Scare the Voters to Divert At-	and recreation and who hold office	per day, limiting the time they shall	A. W. Shelton was made tempor-
'	tention From Their Doings—Membership	for profit. In fact their time is too	be paid for to fifteen days for board	ary chairman and W. W. Carr tem-
		much engrossed in cares of state to	services, and twenty days for commit-	porary secretary.
	Said to Represent Every Industry in the	give any serious thoughts to farm-	tee work in each year, or a total of	the chair appointed the following
		ing. Judging from bills so far heard	thirty-five days in each year which	as members of the committee on cre-
	Roads and Schools, Says the Writer.	from one of these farmers spent in	service, if faithfully rendered, would	dentials: C. F. Barnes, Carl Krueger
.	I have always been averse to enter-	less than a year 288 days in the ser-	entitle them to receive \$105.00 each year. I have examined the countr	The tree Hanson.
' I	Inguing a newspaper contrarersy	vice of his town and county; another 201 days; still another 201 days and	flerk's remails which are onen to the	lowing delegates entitled the fol-
	I feel cailed upon, however, to reply	Toldman still another fol days and	clerk's records, which are open to the inspection of every taxpayer and find	the contentions. Place we design
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Trustee for 3 years-A. E. Weesner. Death of Chas. Clifford.

Chas. Clifford, a pioneer resident of the city passed away at an early hour last Monday morning. The de-crased had suffered for a year or more with consumption and rheumatism. He was a barber by trade and fol-lowed it till the time of his illness. He leaves a wife and four daughters. The funeral services were held at the home at 3 o'clock last Treesfay after.

Following is the score of the mem-bers of the Gun club present at the shout last Saturday afternoon: John Barses, 21. S. H. Astron, 24. W. T. Stevens, 17. E. A. Forbes, 23. C. D. Packard, 13. H. L. Harr, 18. Art Mathews, 18. Leon Hart, 15.

NEW NORTH. TEXTSIX

BRINGLANDER PRINTING CONFANT WHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

The late Lord Lilford, a memoir of whose life work has just been issued by his sister, owing to his physical infirmity, was never seen at Westminster, although he succeeded to the title as long ago as the year 1861. He spent the whole of his time, whenever he was able to get out of doors in a bath chair, surrounded by his birds at Quadle ball.

Wonderful as was the record of the descendants of Queen Victoria, who at the time of her death had seventy four surfiving, at any rate, it falls short in point of numbers of that of one of her most illustrious subjects and oldest friends-the Duchess Powager of Abercorn. This venerable lady, who will enter upon her 190th year on July 8, has 128 descendants lising at the present time. Four of these are or will be dukes.

The concerting is to the Transvasi farmer what the bagpipe is to the Scotchman. The Boer agriculturist puted spot and planted flags all over clings to his musical instrument day the territory. They afterward again and night. It inspires men in the fields to ardent work, and its not overmelodious strains are constant in the household, while the housewife is preparing the dinner and the hungry men are waiting to tackle the frugal, but generous, load of edibles set forth for their maintenance.

An industrious calculator has been searching out some interesting facts concerning the new century. He points out that the twentieth century department nor the Chinese minister will contain 26,525 days, which lacks has received any report that China has will contain 36,525 days, which lacks but one day of being exactly 5.218 weeks. The middle day of the century will be January 1, 1951. Fifteen out of the hundred years will begin on Wednesday, and the same number on Friday. Fourteen will begin on each of the other days of the week.

Lieut, C. A. L. Totten, the former Yate professor and prophet, believes that the new star constellation, Perseus, is the Star of Bethlehem. He said: "The new star was on the meridian at midnight when the great pyramid was built. That was when its meridian, which is that of the Pleidnes, was the autumnal equinoctial colure, about 2170 E. C., and that constellation marked the dawn of the Peliadle eyele of some 25,827 years' duration."

The gay lights in Buckingham pal-ace are telling Londoners every night that the English court has come luck and that after the formal period of mourning for Victoria has passed by, such gaiety will come into the life of the great gray city as it has not The gay lights in Buckingham palof the great grey city as it has not ferred to Russia.

known since the days of the Georges.

History from To most of the nation the news comes as a source of congratulation. To the lower classes it brings tidings of amusement, and to the shop-keeping middle class, of profit.

According to a parliamentary return, the total capital paid up Ia England and Wales for tramways on June 20 last was almost \$50,000,000. n gain of \$10,000,000 over the pre-vious year. The length of line open for public traffic was 932 miles, and the number of passengers carried was \$17,000,000, as compared with \$100,000 -000 in the previous year. These figures seem very small beside the American totals, but the "boom" period has not vet reached England.

Another wealthy beggar was discovered in France on the death at manders of forts to attend a confer-Versailles, a few weeks back, of Ma-ric Leret, a miserable-looking woman home defense. The war rumors are of \$2, who for years had begged outside church doors and at railway stawas found in a stock ing secreted in a cupboard of the wretched horel where she lived, together with seeurities to the value of \$25,000, of which the dividend coupons had not been utilized for eighteen years.

A convict recently expired in a Wi lanese jail, leaving behind him a wonnerful medel of the famous Milan eatheoral. Although the man had nothing to guide him beyond his memory, the model is said to be exact in esery leading detail. The construction was carried out with the help of the rudest tools, supplied to the man by the warders, who took a great interest in the undertaking. The work occupied six years, and it is now the projerty of the governor of the pris-

Among the newest table appointments is an addition to the carrieg set in a pair of scissors with long silver handles, which are designed to sever the wings of a fowl. Another silver convenience is an asparagus lifter. This implement has a broad, flat surface, which is insterted under the portion of asparagus serred to each person. A slight pressure of the thumb brings a top bar down gently upon the stalks, holding them firmly, so there is no danger of their alipping.

Every Saturday, for 20 years past, two old English women-Mrs. Carolina Amelia from and Miss Sarah Augusta Shrapnell -- have conveyed meat on a push-truck from Oxford for their neighbors at Sutton Courtney, a journey of ten miles each way. They have just died within a day of each other, and they have been burled side by side. Their father, lieut, James Ehrapnell, who served under Nelson on the Victory, was a nephew of Lieut-Gen. Henry Shrapuell, the Intentor of the case-shot known by his name.

DISPUTE

Plan of Settlement Said to Have Been Agreed Upon.

VOX WALDERSEE TO BE ARBITRATOR.

The United States Said to Have Declded to Make to Purther Effort to Secure Scittement of Manchurla Difficulty.

London, March 23.-According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times, wiring Saturday, Count Lams-dorff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, has agreed with tireat Britain to submit the Tientsin railway siding dispute to the arbitration and settle-ment of Count von Waldersee.

Hassians Return.

Landon, March \$5,-The Sunday * peeial Tientsin correspondent says: "A sen and unfortunate hitch has oucurred in the Anglo-Russian siding dispute. After both parties had with-Irawn, according to agreement, the Russians suddenly returned to the disthe territory. They afterward again retired, leaving the flags flying."

Has Done All She Could.

Washington, March 25.-The ques tion of Chinese Indemnities has given way for the moment to the more pressing issue over the consummation of the Russia-China agreement relating to Manchuria. The latter subject has reached a decisive stage, as only three days remain within which China can confirm or reject the agreement. Up to the present time neither the state rejected the treaty.

Much Analety. There naturally is much anxiety in official and diplomatic quarters as to the outcome, for the active part taken by the various powers and the threatening attitude of Japan give unusual importance to the conclusions to be reached within the next few days.

The Chinese minister Saturday had a conference with Secretary Hay, the Manchurian question being the chief subject of discussion. The minister brought no definite information, however, as to what has been done on the

Our Last Move Made. So far as the United States is concerned it seems likely that the last word has been spoken, and there is not expected to be any decisive move or protest beyond what already has been

Ulfers from Original Braft. St. Petersburg, March 25.-It is understood and generally believed in diplomatic circles here that the Russo-Chinese agreement, now about being signed, differs considerably from the original draft, though the precise differences are not obtainable.

Russian statesmen reiterate em-phatically that Russia does not intend to assume a protectorate over Man

churia. Sends Squadenn to Corea.

London, March 25.- "A Japanese squadron, Admiral Tsushima commanding, left Nagasaki Saturday for Corea," says the Yokohama correspondent of the Daily Mail. "The general opinion here is that the situation is serious. Urgent instructions have been issued by the minister of war. Gen. Viscount Katsoura, to the comcausing a fall in prices on the various bourses. The feeling of the country is tions. Fifteen thousand dollars in uneasy and infensely anti-Russian, but the eabinet shows no indication of its policy."

Missionary Stain.

Tientsin, March 23.-Rev. Stonehouse, of the London Missionary society, has been murdered by brigands 14 miles east of Tientsin.

WIR Demand Rig Advance. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 25.-The Furnace Employes' union, which includes the blast furnaces in Yorngstown, Struthers, Niles, Lowell, Girard and Hubbard, O., has instructed its wage ecomittee to call upon the furnace owners next Tuesday and present a demand for an advance in vages of 20 per cent,, taking effect April 1. The demand will include a restoration of the ten per cent, reduction made a year ago and an increase of the same amount. Leaders of the union assert that a general strike will be ordered if the advance is not con ceded.

Polumn Tuo Children and Self, Cass City, Mich., March 25 .- Mrs. Nathan Townsend, who lives near here. poisoned herself and her two children, a girl aged eight years, and a boy aged ten, with landanum. All three died Saturday morning. Family difficulties are believed to have impelled her to administer the poison.

Bor Glarn Life Sentence.

Cleveland, O., March 25,-Nicholas Heeney, the 19-year-old boy who murdered Frank Johnson, a Pennsylvania railroad towerman, about a month ago, was Saturday sentenced to life Imprisonment in the state peniten-Heeney's parents live in Newark, N. J.

Gift to a College.

New York, March 25 .- The trustees of the teachers' college of Columbia university announce the receipt of a gift of \$100,000 for the erection and neighborhood of the college. The names of the donors are withheld.

Washington, March 25,-The Span-

Postug as a Prisoner of War He Goe to the Heart of the Enemy's Country with a Few Trusty Men-

Manila, March 23.-Gen. Funston now engaged in a daring project which promises to be the greatest and most romantic achievement of his eventful eareer. In January, from his hiding place in the province of Irabella. Aguinaldo wrote letters endorsing the Platt amendment and anathematizing the subchiefs who instructing Senors Comez and Ferrer, ha" taken the oath of allegiance to of the Santiago delegation to the conification executed by President Mc the United States. Later, Aguinaldo stitutional convention, to vote for the Kinley. The treaties in each case ordered insurgent forces in southern amendment, togetcher with letordered insurgent forces in southern amendment, togeteher with let-Luzon to join him at a rendezrous in ters of Gen. Sanguily and the mayor Isabella province. The rebel officer of Cienfuegos advising acceptance being in red, with the royal arms in intrusted with these orders secretly were incidents of the week just negotiated with the Americans. On past that have tended to clear up the securing necessary information Gen. Funston planned Aguinaldo's capture and, with Gen. MacArthur's authoriration, Gen. Funston proceeded two The tisit of the American senators

been received from Manna. DOUBTLESS INSANE.

Terrible Injuries Indicted Lyon Herself by a Woman in Toledo -Will Probably Die.

PAYS SPAIN \$100,000.

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pine Islands-Final Certion

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United States received the final ces

sion of Tany and all islands of the

Philippine archipelago lying outside

of the line described in article three

of the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States of December 19, 1898. At the same time a proto-

rol was signed by Mr. Hay and the

Duke d'Arros exchanging ratifica-tions of the treaty of ression. The

specific purpose of the transaction is

to add the islands of Cagayan-Sulu and Sibitu to the possessions of the

United States. Duke d'Arcos pre-sented to Mr. Hay the Spanish rati-fication of the treaty, and Mr. Hay in

were handsomely bound, that of Spain

gold, while America's was bound in

dark blue, bearing the national coat of arms. It was stated at the war

department Saturday that if the fa-

vorable conditions of the past month continue the number of troops nec-

essary in the Philippines will not be

as great as has been anticipated. This view of the case will not cause

any cessation in enlistments, nor will

any determination be reached until full and accurate information has

Toledo, O., March 25,-Mrs. G. Brunschneider, residing near the city limits, occupies a ward at St. Vincent's hospital and is in a serious condition as a result of horrible injuries self-inflicted. About five o'clock Saturday evening, armed with an ordinary pair of seissors, she cut off all the toes of her left foot, her ears close to the head and about an inch of her nose. She then eut out a portion of her right cheek, indicted five gashes in the left cheek and finally began on her arms. Beginning at the left forearm, she removed every vestige of skin, laying bare the muscles. She also lacerated the right arm in a horrible manner Nothing was known of the affair until her husband, who was absent during the night, returned home Sunday morning and found her in bed in a semiconscious condition. A surgeon was called at once and the was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Her recovery is doubtful. The woman is about 50 years of age. It is thought that she was temporarily insane on account of domestie troubles.

AMERICANS HONORED.

Employes of Department of Agriculture Decorated with Order of Merite Agricule by France.

Washington, March 25.-Information has been received here that the decoration of the Merite Agricole has been conferred by the French government upon the following gentlemen, employes of the department of agriculture, for services in connection with the Paris exposition: Dr. H W. Wiley, chief chemist; Maj. H. E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division: Col. G. B. Brackett, pomologist; W. A. Taylor, assistant pomologist; M. A. Carle-ton, cerealist; John I. Schulte, one of the associate editors of the Experiment Station Record. The decoration also has been conferred upon James L. Fårmer, assistant director of agrieulture for the Paris exposition.

STRIKE IMMINENT.

Almost Certain That the Mines in Pennsylvania Coal Fields Will Be Called Out.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 25 .- There is imminent danger of a strike of the roal miners of this district, as a result of the stand of the operators against granting the demands submitted by the men in the wage scale proposed for the year beginning April I. The final conference is now in ression, and if an agreement is not reached Saturday, the whole matter will be referred back to the men-Miners' President Dolan says it looks like a disagreement now and has issued a warning to all miners in the district to hold themselves in readiness for a sudden call for a convention to be held before April 1.

Mere Floeds in Spain,

Granada, Spain, March 25.-Several towns in the province of Granada have been inundated. The floods have done greatdamage. Partoftheeropsare ruined, many of the cattle have perished and a number of houses have collapsed. At Illora, 22 miles west-northwest of Granada, half the town is surrounded by water and some of the houses have fallen. At Granada a girl was killed.

Beclared I neonatitutional.

Milwaukee, March 25.-Judge Ludwig, in the superior court, Saturday, declared unconstitutional the act to prohibit discrimination against members of labor organizations passed by the legislature in 1899. The judge ordered the release of Louise J. Kreutzberg, who was arrested on complaint of Albert Stettner, an iron molder.

Will Sail March 26.

London, March 23 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph commany from Gibraltar says the United States armored erniser New York will sail for Tangier March 26 to convey the requipment of a free school in the mission to Mazargan. Thence the neighborhood of the college. The mission will proceed to Fez under a strong escort of the sultan's soldiers. vinced that in order to promptly de- United States next month.

HE RISKS HIS LIFE

Gen. Funston Is Trying to Capture Aguinaldo. ish minister, Duke d'Arcos, on Satur-

treasury warrant for \$190,000 and the HIS PLAY TO TAKE FILIPISO LEADER.

Has Been Gone Two Weeks-

retary Root does not believe that congress Intended to curtail the privileges of the people of the islands, and it is believed he will hold that the presi-dent is authorized to grant forestry concessions.

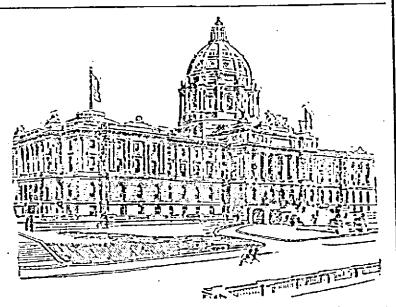
Capt. G. P. Abern, Ninth infantry, who has had charge of the forestry bureau of the Philippines, reports that the public forest lands comprise from one-fourth to one-half of the area of the Philippines, or from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 acres.

PLATT AMENDMENT.

Events of Past Week in Cuba Indiente Its Arceptance by the Consiliutional Convention.

Havana, March 23.-The action of the republican party in Santiago in political atmosphere, until now there are few who do not expect the con-vention to approve the amendment. weeks ago to make the attempt.

Gen. Funston, with Surgeon Major
Harris; Capt. Newton, of the Thirtyleals received any encouragement in



NEW STATE CAPITOL BUILDING FOR MINNESOTA.

fourth infantry; Lieut. Admire, of the notion that if action is delayed the Twenty-second infantry; Lieut. Mitchell, of the Portleth infantry; six reteran scouts and a company of native scouts, all picked men, em-barked on the gunboat Vicksburg and were landed on a remote beach abore Paler.

Details of the Plot.

It was arranged that Aguinaldo's emissary, with the native scouts, should pass themselves off as insurgent troops who, having captured Gen. Funston and others, were taking hem as prisoners to Aguinable.

At the right time, when brought be-fore Aguinaldo, Gen. Funston was to give a signal, when the tables were to be turned and Aguinaldo was to be seized. Six days march into the interior were contemplated. Treachery was considered possible, but every precaution was taken. The troops in New Vizcaya and New Feija and the gunboats Vicksburg and Albany were to cooperate with tien. Function's force. The Vicksburg is expected here.

Col. Rosario, with 51 men and 56 rifles, has surrendered to Col. Baldwin, of the Fourth infantry, at San Francisco de Malabon, Cavite prov

Lieut. Dean, of troop C. Sixth cavseven men and 24 rifles.

Pavorable News from Philippines. New York, March 25 .- A special to the Press from Washington says: Advices from the Philippines are so en couraging for peace that the war department is considering the advisability of reducing the garrisons in the archipelago. The reorganized army will be recruited to the full strength of 100,000 men, but it is believed that future requirements will not compelthe administration to maintain this maximum.

About 30,000 regulars will be entitled to their discharges in the current year. It is proposed to let these soldiers return to their homes and to not fill their places. Thus the army can be reduced to 70,000 men in a perfectly natural way without interfering with its discipline or effectiveness.

Causes Serious Embarrassment. New York, March 25 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Serious embarrassment has been caused the administration and the derelopment of the Philippines has been retarded by the legislation prohibiting the cutting of timber on the pub-He lands of the archipelago. As the forests are on public lands the government, under a strict interpretation of the law, would be unable to authorize the felling of a tree to provide the planks necessary for the construction of a new house or the repairing of an old one. If a gunboat were to lose a spar and her commander desired to replace it he could not take it from the public lands without violating the law. Not only is the sale or lease of timber prohibited, but the sale or lease or other disposition of public lands and the granting of mining rights are made illegal.

The Intention of Congress. This legislation was directly con-

until the next congress there might be a change in the demands of the United States.

The radicals, however, insist that they cannot recede from their former position without loss of dignity, and they still hope that some concession, no matter how insignificant, may provide a sufficient excuse. Already the radicals are taking their cue from the conservatives and pointing out that commercial interests demand recognition. There is a possibility of unit-ing the convention along this line. The platform of the conservatives calls for a reduction of American import duties on tobacco and sugar, and approves any scheme of relations which the United States government

sees fit to impose.
In fact the situation is leading to a point where commercial interests will be the chief question under discussion at the rext session of the convention, and it is not unlikely that a resolution will be adopted asking for a reciprocity treaty.

Mystery Surrounding Saleide. Portland, Ore., March 25.—After searching for burglars whom he beliered were in his house, Frank P. Scott, a pattern maker about 40 years old, alry, has engaged a force of insur-gents at Tubig, Lagunda province, thorily after midnight. A razor lay killing several of them and capturing beside the body. At five it was found dead with his throat cut in thought that a murder had been committed, but the police after making an avestigation express the opinion that it is a case of suicide, surrounded. however, by peculiar circumstances.

> Homestic Postage for Cuba. Washington, March 23.-Postmaster General Smith, in accordance with the decision arrived at by the cabinet Friday, has issued the following order:

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"Postmasters are informed that on and
after April I real the United States domertic rates of postage and classification
shall apply to all mail matter passing between the United States and Cuba. Notices of this charge should be displayed
in post office corridors and given to the
public press when acceptable as a news
item."

Quiet at Marsellies.
Marsellies, March 25.—The proposed arbitration of the differences involved in the strikes has led to a general relaxation in the situation. The measures of the police are now less strict. All troops have now been removed from the streets and other public places, although retained under arms in barracks.

01d Hotel Burned, Ithaca, N. Y., March 25,-Clinton house, one of the oldest and best was destroyed by fire early Saturday

Killed His Brother. Muncie, Ind., March 25 .- At Alexan-

deia Sunday afternoon William Gil-more, aged 29, shot to death his brother, James Gilmore, aged 26, as the result of a trivial quarrel between the men, who are colored.

May Visit United States, London, March 25.—The Genera correspondent of the Daily Mail says trary to the wishes of the president it is reported there that Mr. Kruger, and Secretary Root, who are con- if his health permits, will visit the

velop the Islands the introduction of REVOLT IN RUSSIA.

Situation Is Regarded as Growing More Serious.

CZAR CONFERS WITH HIS MINISTERS.

Life of the Ruler and Some Prominent Officials Said to Have Been Threatened - Many Killed in Riets.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-The political situation is so serious that Emperor Nicholas held a meeting of the ministers Sunday to consider the state of public affairs. Threatening letters have been received by Lieut. Gen. Kouropatkine, minister of war; M. N. V. Mouravieff, minister of justice, and M. Siplaguine, minister of the interior. Renewed demonstrations on a great scale are expected to-day. It is re-ported that Prince Viaremsky has been disgraced for petitioning the crar to consider the grievances of the students. Lagowski, the provincial official who last Friday attempted to assassinate Privy Councilor Pobodonostzeff, procurator general of the holy rynod, is a disciple of Count Leo Tol-stol, and he has asserted that the act was out of revenge for the excommunication of Tolstoi.

According to a special dispatch to the Rossya, the governor general of Kieff, Gen. Dragomiroff, has published a riot ordinance similar to that pub-lished by Gen. Klejgels in St. Peters-burg, and declaring that the military will be called out unless the ordinance is strictly obeyed.

The day passed quietly in St. Petersburg. Some 40,000 persons promenaded about noon along the Nevskoi Prospekt, particularly in front of the Cathedral of Our Lady of Kazan. The crowd dwindled to normal proportions when it became apparent that nothing would happen. The promenaders were for the greater part curiosity serkers. Many Killed.

London, March 25 .- The Daily Mail publishes the following, dated March 24, from its St. Petersburg correspondent: Saturndy 200 workmen from the Obuchower metal works paraded on the Nevskoi prospekt. On the way thither they demolished the state brandy booths. Eight hundred Cossacks, with drawn swords, met the workmen and a sanguinary en-counter ensued. The number of killed and wounded is kept secret.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Express says: In the last encounter at Narva Gate 100 workmen are reported to have been killed or wounded by the Cossaeks.

Plot Against the Caur,

The police have discovered a plot against the life of the ezar. It appears that a group of students drew lots and that the fatal choice fell to the son of a prominent general. The student told his father and the latter informed the ezar, imploring him to leave St. Petersburg.

Assassin Sentenced. St. Petersburg, March 25. - Kapovick, the assassin of M. Dogoliepoff, Russian minister of public instruction, has been sentenced to hard labor for life. He will be imprisoned in the Schluesselburg fortress, on an island

BIGGEST SHIP YET.

Kores, Launched at Nemport News. Is the Levisthan of American Shipyards.

Washington, March 25 .- The Korea. which was launched Saturday at the Newport News Shipbuilding company's works, bears the distinction of being up to date the largest steam vessel ever built on this side of the Atlantic. With a length of 572 feet 4 inches and a beam of 63 feet, she will displace 18,600 tons on a draft of 17 feet. Some idea of the size of the Korea may be derived from the fact that from the top to the bottom of the hare hull is a distance of 40 feet, while the distance around her rail is nearly a quarter of a mile. She is to be fitted with engines of 18,000 horse power, sufficient to propel her at a speed of from 18 to 20 knots. The Korea will accommodate 1,490 passengers, of whom 200 will be first cabin passengers. She is designed for the Pacific Mail Steamship company, to ply between San Francisco and Hong-Kong.

GRIGGS TO RETIRE.

The Attorney General to Leave Presldent Bellinley's Cabinet on March 31,

Washington, March 25 .- Attorney eneral Griggs has handed to the president his resignation, to take effect March 31. Mr. Griggs intends to leave Washington on Saturday next for his home in New Jersey, where hereafter he will reside. His intention is to resume immediately the practice of his profession. It is stated by his authority that he will be associated as counsel with the firm of Dill, Fomeister & known hotels in central New York, Raldwin, of New York city. Mr. Griggs also has formed a pertnership with evening. The loss, which is estimated Mr. Dill, of New Jersey under the firm at \$150,000, is nearly covered by insurname of Griggs & Dill, for practice in New Jerrey.

Kinkend Examerated.

Louisville, Ky., March 25.-The committee of lawyers appointed by Judge Barker, of the criminal ecart of this city, to investigate sensational charges preferred by Gov. Peckham against Attorney R. C. Kirkead in connection with the consistion for running a gambling house of Edward Alrey and his pardon the next day by Gor. Beekham, made its report Saturday, five of the six committeemen exonerating Kinkead.

Will Caler Life. T. A. Campion, who discovered the fabulously rich gold fields of the Golden Gate and Koogrock districts of Alaska last year, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie I., Campion, in Milwaukee. Ten years ago Campion was working for ordinary, mechanics' wages at the Allis company's plant In Milwaukee; now he owns 200 rich gold claims, the value of which is estimated at \$2,000,000. He is 23 years old and says that from now on he is going to enjoy life. Until a month ago Campion's relatives supposed him

Allowed to Break Laws.

The supreme court handed down a decision in the case of the state agninst William McDonald, in which it holds that an agent of the state fish commission may fish in violation of the fish laws if properly authorized by the commission. McDonald was are rested in Green Pay while fishing with gill nets for fish to get spawn for the officers of the commission. He was found guilty in the Brown county circuit court. The supreme court holds him to be a properly authorized agent of the fish commission.

New Industry.

A peculiar industry has been developed in Two Rivers by Peter McMillan The sands along the beach contain a considerable quantity of iron which has been finely ground by the action of the waves and resembles black sand. This, when gathered and freed from the white lake sand, has found a ready market at match manufactories. where it is used on match boxes. Many tons have already been gathered, and the trade has proved a bonanza to the

Fire Causes Death.

Fire which started in the plant of the A. Meinecke Toy company in Milwankee destroyed \$150,000 worth of property and led to the death of Peter Goebel, an old business man whose tobacco stock was damaged by the fire. Mr. Goebel was aroun during the fire, but after it was well under control he dropped dead of

Skull Broken by Hazing. W. W. Gillespie, a student at th

Milwaukee medical college, had his skull fractured, his nose broken and several gashes cut in his face as the result of hazing by a fellow student He is under a doctor's care and will recover, but he will be disghured.

Post Offices Discontinued.

The post offices at Emmerton and Vale, in Chippewa county, have been ordered discontinued and mail will be sent to Bloomer. The post office at Myra. Washington county, is also to be discontinued and mail will be rent to West Bend.

The News Condensed.

A rural free delivery route will be established at Bloomer, Chippew. length and will cover an area of 2 square miles. The population serve-

Con Donahue, one of the cliest er gineers in the Northwestern roademploy, died in Antigo, aged 61.

The theory has been advanced that E. O. Larson, ex-treasurer of Trempeleau county, found dead in the river

at Pigeon Falls, was murdered. A large tannery will be creefed in Tomahawk by a company associated vith the Bradley interests. The cap-

ital of the company will be \$1,000,000. The First Presbyterian Church so clety in Racine celebrated the closing of its half century.

John Cory, a civil war veteran, died of pheumonia in Madison, aged 62

He was a member of company F. Third Wisconsin volunteers, during the Porto Rican campaign.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Woodward, two of the oldest pioneers of Waushara county, was cele-

The fifteenth annual closing Wisconsin farmers' institute and midwinter fair was held in Oshkosh with about 100 farmers and others in attendance.

The common council has accepted the offer of Andrew Carpenie of \$50,000. for a public library building in Janes-

James Gaffey, the oldest conductor on the Southern Minnesota railroad. dropped dead of heart disease at his home in La Crosse, aged 52 years.

The Westfield state bank, successor to the Westfield bank, has commenced

Fire at Wautoma destroyed the Bugh hotel barn and P. P. Lovejoy's blacksmith shop. Four horses were burned to death.

Joseph Steidt, aged 75 years, wastruck by a passenger train and killed at Appleton.

Mrs. A. E. Benedict, of Oshkosh, tried to care a corn by using corn plaster, blood poison set in and she was obliged to have her foot amputated.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, under the authority of Secretary Wilson, has called the triennial convention of weather bureau officials at Milwaukee August 27 to 29 next.

Miss Lilian Colcord, formerly of St. Loois. Mo. died at a sanitazium in Milwankee from the effects of an attempt

Harrison A. Fellows, aged 36 years, died of Bright's disease at his home in Racine. He was one of the city's most prominent business men.

George Sims, a pioneer of Reck county, died in Afton, aged 95 years.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

summary of the Business Transacted Dally in Roth the Senate and Assembly.

passed in the senate yesterday ordering a special election in Milwankee for vacancies in the council to be held at the time of the judicial election, and declaring the offices varant unless such special election is held.

Madison, Wis., March 20.—The senate yesterday passed the Martin bill for the appointment of a woman member of the state board of university regents, and advanced to third reading the O'Nell bill for

a woman member of the state board of normal school regents. The Whitehead bill prohibiting the docking of horses' tails was also advanced to third reading.

Madison, Wis., March II.—The committee bill apportioning the assembly districts of the state was on the senate calendar for exprossment, but was laid over. Senator Millier's bill providing that the governormay confer the title of colonel upon the instructors in military ractics in the University and the various colleges throughout the state which require military drill by their students was laid over. The see any from West Superior to simply So-fection. Bills were passed providing for the appointment of a woman member of the state board of university regents; making the annotated statutes evidence in certain rases; providing a penalty for shooting into trains

Matison, Wis., March II.—The senate has passed Senator Morse's bill exempting state and private barks from the fres which they are now required to pay for inspection by the state bank examiner. The

prection by the state bank examiner. The committee on state affairs reported for passage Senator Paton's bill for the licensing of stationary engineers.

Madison, Wis., Murch M.—The senate passed under suspension of the rules Mr. Duerrwarchter's bill providing that in cities of the fourth class all the polling places for all the wards may be located in the city hall when the city has a city hall.

Assembly

Modison. Wis., March 13.—The commit-ire on privileges and elections yesterday reported the primary election bill to the assembly for parsage. Some charges are made from the original, but the main fra-tures of the bill are retained, the conven-

ration at the navies of the county beard of examiners if they could bring a certificate of health from their family physician. The bill originally provided that no performed be married in this state till he or she had been examined by a county board of examiners and pronounced free from discrete.

Madison, Wis., March 21-The Sterer Midison, Wis., March 21—The Stevens primary election bit has ordered to third reading in the assembly yesterday after an all hight session, during which the assembly was in a deodlock, by a vote of \$6 of 1. Midison, Wis., March 22—The assembly has killed the Ower 1-bit allowing elites to mend the fractises of public utility corporations and enable cities to regulate the season of the charged by such composite.

porations and examinations to regulate the rates to be charged by such companies. The primary election but was made a special order for to-day.

Mackison. Wis., March 22—After a contest consuming the entire week and involving the most desperate methods known to years. He was a deacon in the Powle mittees are to constitute the county committee and did not call a physician.

John McSorley, of Portage, was killed by the cars at Fort Worth, Tex. He was a member of company F. nated for any office.

Chicagoans Seek Vembership

Milwaukee, March 22 .- The number of memberships in the Milwaukee chamber of exameree obtained by heers of Maushara county, was celes thanks of the lers is said to have brated at the old homestead near Wild (Chicago grain tra lers is said to have reached 2) In number. One big Chicago firm has leased quarters for a Milwaukee office and several others are said to be negotiating for offices. The figures on memberships at noon Friday were announced at \$165 bid and \$200 asked. Applications for memberships are said to be coming in rapidly.

Dies Suddenly of Pacamonia,

Milwaukee, March 22.-Emile M. Shape, for many years chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph company, in this city, died suddenly Tuesday from pneumonia, aged 63 years. Mr. Shape was one of the oldest and lest known telegraphers in the United States. During the civil war Mr. Shape was attached to Gen. Grant's staff as felegrapher.

Plane Establishment Burned. Milwankee, March A.-Fire which started shortly after ten o'clock Friday night, gutted the big piano es-tablishment of William Rohling & estimated at \$150,000.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Experiments in the requisitioning of food, fodder, etc., for troops as in war times are to be made this year in France.

The tube of a 12-inch gun has 30 special grooves, causing its projectile to revolve 75 times per second as it leaves the muzzle.

Greece will copy the Swiss army system. Instead of three years' consecutive service, recruits will drill 100 days in the first year and 20 days ers of Russian society to join their every year thereafter for 12 years. every year thereafter for 12 years.

CURRENT EVENTS

men in Philadelphia were arrested for defrauding the government out of \$7).-

A Toledo (O.) police judge says drunken-ness is a disease, not a crime, and dismisses all plain drunks that come before him.

The Morgan steel rombine is negotiating for the purchase of iron, coal and transportation interests of M. A. Itana & Co. In a wreck on the Plant system near Montgomery, Ala., between two passenger trains one man was killed and four in-

Jessop & Sons, of Fheffield, England, manufacturers of steel, are to build a fac-tory in the United States to fight the steel

Representative Hamilton, just returned from Cubs, says the Platt amendment will probably be accepted by the constitutional tonvention.

The State bank of Tabor, S. D. was entered by cracksmen, who blew the safe and wreeked the building. The loss in damage and money is 2,000.

The Crucible Steel company has pur-chased a large tract of territory at Mones-sen. Pa., and will erest a large steel plant giving employment to 5,000 men. Physicians of Denver and other cities have organized to found a cooperative colory where consumptives of limited means may secure the best treatment.

Hugh Noe, a telephene lineman of New-rort. Tenn., was killed by a member of a party of burglars which attacked the house in which he boarded. Noe went to the door, where he was met by an unknown man, who stabbed him.

DIED SUDDENLY.

John W. Doane, Fermer Millionaire Merchant of Chicago, Passes Away in Year York,

Chicago, March 25 .- John W. Doane the Chicago tea and coffee merchant and capitalist, and former president of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, died of heart failure Saturday night at his apartments in the Holland house, New York. Mr. Doane had complained for some time of periodical symptoms of cardiae trouble, but the illness which proved fatal was of but two days' duration. He passed away as the result of a sud-den relapse. Mr. Doane died on his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary. Mr. Doane was president of the

Merchants' Loan and Trust company for 14 years, when he was succeeded by Orson Smith, the present head of the financial house. Soon after his retirement Mr. Donne' sold his Chicago residence in Prairie avenue and went to live in the east, dividing his time between New York and a home he owned in Thompson, Conu. birthplace. In late years Mr. Doane disposed of most of his Chicago real estate holdings and invested his money in personal property. Among his large holdings are blocks of Pullman company stock and railway securities. His estate is estimated at \$2,000,000. Mr. Donne left a widow and two sons and three daughters.

OBJECTED TO HILNER.

Geo. Kitcheuer Hints That That I Why Rotha Rejected the l'ence Terme.

London, March 25.-The colonial ecretary, Mr. Chamberlain, in the house of commons, Saturday, replying to a question, said no specific ob jections had been made by Gen. Botha to any of the peace terms of-fered by Gen. Kitchener, and Gen. Botha made no counter, proposals, The only information in the posses-sion of the government out-side of that published in the papers was contained in a private telegram from Gen. Kitchener, saying Gen. Potha had a strong objection to Sir Alfred Milner.

Cape Town, March 25 .- Severe fighting occurred Friday, March 22. le-tween the British and Boers at Hartebeestfontein, east of Klerksdorp, Transvaal.

Dropped Dead.

Bismarck, N. D. March 23.-Judge Joseph M. Bartholomew, for ten years Joseph M. Bartholomew, for ten years immense church was crowded with Justice of the supreme court of this Dutch and foreign notables, the inuary 1, dropped dead on the walk in ty of the bunding. The queen walked front of his residence in this city at up to the alter on the arm of the eight o'clock Sunday morning while prince and sat down with him while clearing away the light snow which the chaplain said a long prayer and fell during the night. Judge Bartholomew had been a resident of this state mony was like any other Dutch wedfor 15 years, having removed here ding. After it was over hymns and from Iowa. He was nominated for justice of the supreme court at the and benediction given. The proces-first state contention and held the posion was reformed and the royal sition uninterruptedly until this year, company went back to the palace

" Heavy Loss by Fire. Philadelphia, March 25 .- The West park ice palace, at Fifty-second and lefferion streets, was entirely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, entailing a loss of about \$200,000, on which there was an insurance of about \$75,000, The imilding was used both as a rink for ice skating and for the manufacture of ice for commercial use, and

was owned by the York (Pa.) Ice Manufacturing company. Safe Blowers Get Big Sams.

Wichitz, Kan., March 25 .- The safe in the combination bank and drug store of Holt & Co. of Genda Springs. 50 miles south of here, was blown open early Saturday morning and robbed of its each contents. The Sons, on Broadway, between Wiscon-robbed of its cash contents. The sin and Mason streets. The loss is amount is not known, but some people place it at the apparently exag-gerated sum of \$7,000. The robbers got away without leaving any elew. Big Deal in Coal Land.

> Megersdale, Pa., March 22.-Raltimore and New York capitalists have just closed a dear involving the transfer of 25,000 acres of enal land in Somerset county, the purchase price heing \$279,000.

Appeal by Russian Students.

St. Petersburg, March 25 .- The students' organization committee has issued a callinviting all intelligent mem-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

New York coroners, with their staffs, are expensive luxuries. Their department for the city costs the taxpayers more than \$150,000 a year.

The typical Moro is never unarmed. He fights equally well on foot, on horseback, in his fleet war canoe or in the water, for he swims like a fish and dives like a penguin.

According to the rabbis; Solomon had a beard three feet long. Among the Jews the beard was considered synonymous with wisdom; the longer the beard, the greater the profundity of intellect. After careful investigation the his-

torical committee of the Society of California Pioneers has learned that January 24, 1848, was the exact date of the discovery of gold in California by James W. Marshall.

'As finally passed, the new law la South Carolina against the pistol-carrying habit makes it unlawful for any person except a peace officer to carry a deadly weapon less than 20 inches in length or four pounds in weight.

It may be that a mouse show will be the next thing in the exhibition of live stock. It is said that in England the breeding of mice has reached a high state of development and that a Manchester man recently paid \$125 for a black and tan mouse of distinguished ancestry.

A watch believed to have been lost some time about 1627 which has been found on Poverty island, at the mouth of the Connecticut river, is attracting great attention from antiquari-The watch is a large silver one and on the inside of the outer case is engraved a name which cannot be made out and the date 1627.

·The Mississippi pension roll bears the names of a number of negroes for when the legislature of Mississip pi passed a pension law it provided that there should be no distinction of race or color in the matter of pensions, but that negroes who served as nurses or in other capacities with the confederate army at were wounded while in the serv should receive pensions as well as 1 rt, Schaffner &

WILHELMINA'S WEDDING.

Like a Paler Tate Were the Printen portrayed in all the leading prion of a woman suffering with the Glided Coach. Gay Trapverything but price. They're we by inflammation or some other

withelmina, queen of the Neth lands, was married on the 7th fices enable you to own these spends of it. Read about Miss lenburg-Schwerin, who is hereal would have to pay elsewheshe was cured. to be known as Prince Henry of t

this century have reigning que, to call and see what we have to offer in been married. The first was Queen ID CHILDREN'S it bella of Spain. Wilhelmica is ID CHILDREN'S it first woman to rule over the Ne erlands, and as she is the last ad in the City of Rhinelander. The stood only remaining descendant in it Hats, Caps, Shoes and Furnishing Gedirect line of William the Silent, Is, Rows, Four-in-Hands and Tecks with

marriage was the occasion for gr national rejoicing, says the lifEED WATCH

For a week before, the royal by and bridegroom had spent much of their time driving to the villages around The Hague so the people could see them. From all over the little country the people poured into the capital, and on the morning of the 7th the streets were fined with shouting people. There was first the civil marriage in the palace, performed by the minister of justice. Then the queen got into her gilded coach like Underella and was driven to the Groote kerk (great church) to be married again. Her mother and the prince were with her. Her fairylike gown was hidden under a white velvet cloak, but her fair face was happy as a child's. The eight horses

were ridden by postilions and caval-

rymen followed. It was a democratic wedding. The delivered a short sermon. The cerepsalms were sung and another prayer for a two o'clock breakfast. At four the queen and her bridegroom left by train for Het-Loo the little palace in the Wood, for the honeymoon, and The Hague expended its enthusiasm in fireworks sent up from the frozen canals. To mark the event nearly 200 criminals under sentence were pardoned by the queen and re-leased from prison.

Yorkshire Tex Cakes, To make them sift a scant quar-

ter of a teaspoonful of salt with four cupfuls of flour and rub into it onehalf eupful of solid butter. Dissolve a quarter of a yeast cake in a lit-tle tepid water and add it to the flour with enough milk to make as soft a dough as can be handled. Roll into a very thin sheet, and cut it into cakes the size of a tea saucer. Place them in a warm part of the kitchen, and let them rise until they are three times as thick as they were originally. Bake in a quick oven. As soon as they are done split each one, butter it, eut it fato quarters with a hot knife and serre at once. -Boston Budget.

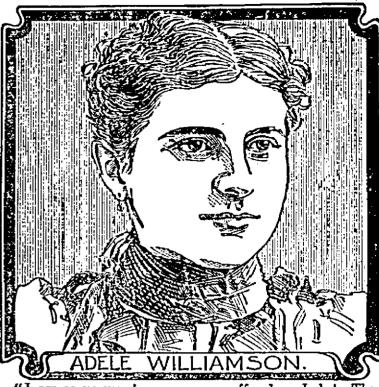
Ills Philosophy. Hard Knox-Did job ever tick about

gittin' married, Soiled? Soiled Spooner-Not since I reached

de years of understandin'. When you can git de whole woman-kind to feed you for nothin' what'd be de sense of marryin' one dat you'd have to make a bluff at supportin'?-Judge.

Nervous Prostration

A Noted Boston Woman Describes its Symptoms and Terrors.—Two Severe Cases Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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lower part of my bowels, bearing as in my groins and thighs—I blue—oh goodness! I am simply

rveus Prostration Cured.

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THE PHARASITE A CURSE

It would probably seem sacribeghous to assume that the Creator in His wisdom made mistakes, and jet it is hard for weak human intelligence to discover the exact trason for cursing the earth with certain species of ani mated creation. Our city, our county though it would be well to distribute and our state enjoy abundant bless the morey along different lines. ings, and in the light of this fact it would perhaps be too much to ask for emancipation from the human parasite, whose existence calls for comment and to whom this article is af-

the Individual who suffers from a to traverse the variety will be desired under the appropriate name of "the paralite". It is with a great meeting be a hummer and practical place is usually termed, deal of satisfaction that the writer is results be the outcome.

To traverse the variety will be dealt with. Let the of my trip to, and so journ in the meeting be a hummer and practical "Sunny South." as I suppose this place is usually termed.

However, those here from Texas able to say truthfully that the jurasite exists but in limited numbers in Rhinelander and Oneida county, and Heaven would have a deminutive of the species now above ground were safely quartered in their future home of pitchtorks and brimstone.

"If whatever is, is right" then thus who cling to the theory that hell ex-Ists only on earth have a strong argument, with which to support their claims, in the human parasite. The parasite has some brains and a little conscience. It has no principle. To see others happy and successful is like unto a red flag before a bulk's eyes and the animus of the creature can only be measured by its deadly sting. The parasite bites only in the back. Cour age is lacking for any other mode of attack and the tactics usually employed while in the victim's presence are those of intense—sometimes naueeating—friendship.

Satan out on a vacation and so sure sin politics. of its future and flery home that comparisons fail. It suffers in the light of truth, trembles at the thought of seif-investigation and merits more publishment than eteruity has time to

CONDITIONS LOOK PAVORABLE.

Again it seems fitting to refer to the extremely bright outlook for Rhinelander, the Wisconsin valley and the state at large. Perhaps not with-In the recollection of the oldest testdent have conditions as a wnole appeared more favorable than now for a presperous year. Our county, particularly, seems to be entering a period of unparalled a trance uent. Every indication warrants this emclasion Every enterprise will be stimulated by financial, politicator natural conditoins heretofore unknown or but partially acceptable, and the result must be far reaching and universally bene-

Of croakers and calability howlers we are fortunately almost free, and this in itself is reason for not a little exultation, and in the augregate a contented, prosperous and expectant fieling prevails, which means that the opportunity now at hand will not be lost The winter season just drawing to a close has been an exceptionally favorable one to the loggers and all parts of the north-west have been favored.

is this so in Oneida county. Oppor-tunities are here in abundance and local men of means should take advantage of them. All things considered, the year 1901 should prove better by far than any of the just decade and unless indications are worthless text Thanksgiving should be genuine and heartfelt for the people of this county and state.

John Bull stands with a clip on his shoulder in the province of Tien Tsin.

China, and it looks very much as if pends upon their development. The Bussia would knock it off, is fact the clip well as the home, owes to them all the moral support and probability. The United the left as well as the word, why it the feet blows turning the joints in the clip boards—many houses are not the looks will be clip boards—many houses are not the looks turning the joints in the clip boards—many houses are not the clip boards—and plastered—and dust and general sections everywhere. Of course a few of the more modern and letter of the more modern and hotels are them. The united by as well as the home, owes to them all the moral support and probability to probability. The United by the constitution of the world, why it the clip boards—many houses are not the clip boards—and the clip boards—and dust and general sections everywhere. Of course a few of the more modern and hotels are the clip boards—and dust and general sections are course few of the more modern and them all the moral support and probability to probability. The United by the course are the clip boards—and dust and general sections are course few of the more modern and them all the moral support and probability to probability. The United by the course are the clip boards—and the cli bility to probability. The United States will do well to keep its hands of the disputed territory and it's nose out of the affairs of these two countries. For years Russia has been most friendly to Uncle Sam, which was shown to a noticable degree during STATE OF WISCONSIN.) the Civil war, while England encouraged and assisted the Confedracy. England's assumed friend-hip should

The young son of Potter Palmer is the nominee for Alderman in Chicago on the Democratic tick t. His motto "I'm going to do the right thing." In Chicago? In the innotence of his heart, the young man no doubt nears all right, but if hedoes is will be a case of doing the right thing in the wrong place, as Chicago went "wrong" many years ago. The idea of the off-spring of Potter that he can right matters would be like a drop in the bucket in that wicked city. It would take an-other cow of the ability of the one of Mrs. O'Leary fame to disinfeet the place of its contamination of vice and corruption.

Andrew Carnegie is evidently anxious to have his name go down in the TELLS OF HER SOJOURN annals of history as the greatest public benefactor she world has ever known. Well, it should. His latest promise of a gift is that of \$5,200,000

for the building of sixty-five libraries MR. AND MRS. J. C. WIXSON VISIT in New York city. Would that other multi-millionaires would retire from be activities of business life with the same tenderness of heart and Illeral hand Mr. Carnegle has displayed,

The meeting of the Wisconsin Valler Adrancementassociation at Merrill next month should be a hummer. Every member should make it a point to be fectionately deducated.

In this reference to the creature, in attendance, as the important matchine russip, the mischief maker and the individual who suffers from a contract terror the valley will be thorough in keeping them, so please excuse desired and the distribution of the matters of the contract terror the valley will be thorough.

Rear Admiral Schley has been detached from the South Atlantic squad- by the way they go shivering around non- and ordered home preparatory to these blustery days. rival if by some particularity good retirement. He will reach the United stroke of fortune the few specimens. States in time to read "Sampson's States in time to read "Sampson's Memorles," a volume being prepared by the self-styled hero of Santiago ex-plaining why Schley is not "it."

The Omaha police have reached that

"Who's alraid of ghosts?" may some The parasite should be pitied while being condemned. It is a creature of dry be a leading question in Wiscon-



THE CELEBRATED HOT SPRINGS.

Visitors Flocking There From all the States of the Union-Many Leaving Much Improved in Health-Interesting Account of the Many Interesting and Laughable Sights Seen at the Famous Resort.

IHOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 19, 1901. TO THE EDITOR AND READERS OF TH

New North.

and Louislana appear to consider themselves almost at the North pole

We left Chicago, and the frozen north, on inaugural day, in the mids; of a regular old-fashioned blizzard: of a regular old-lashioned chilarity, but when we opened our weary eyes. Tuesday morning on Arkaneas soil, we discovered old Sol shining as brightly and placidly warm as though whater had never existed. Yet, when we stepped from the train as those Sorings, about 10a, m., thour The Omaha police have reached that state of mind where they could "eat that Springs, about 10 a.m., thour infinite surprise we found that although there was neither smow nor sleet, the wind was blowing a perfect gale, seemingly as keenly cold as we ever felt it in Rhinelander. And the dust, was in South Africa is practically ended.

To be, or not to be? That's the question that is agitating the minds of the politicians of Wisconsin.

To be who is afraid of chests?" may some the weak affined and fared even worse. I became somewhat pacified. We are now having nice warm weather, and I became somewhat pacified. We are now having nice warm weither, and plenty of flowers in bloom. Wish I might send along a bunch of the benutiful peach blossoms now before me.

> the atates of the Union, and many areleaving much improved in health, after a few weeks spent at the baths. One little lady who came here since we did, with her two children such pitiable looking objects from the ef-lects of scrolula, returns to her home

iccts of scroiula, returns to her home tomorrow with them apparently healed; and many with the rheumatism report themselves greatly benefited. But I do not consider these waters a panacea for all the ills that firsh is helr to by any means.

One paor old lady left today, no better than when she came, who had been here for over three months treating for rheumatism. How true it is "that what is one man's meat" is oftimes "another man's poison."

Mr. W. thinks he is now beginning to feel an improvement.

One paor old lady left today, no better than when she came, who had been here for over three months treating for rheumatism. How true it is "that what is one man's meat" is oftimes "another man's poison."

By the way, there is no such thing as a conscience here—one has no use for it, so better leave it at home for use, and save losing it.

feel an improvement.

We are situated on Central Ave, the main street of the city, so have a good apportunity to see the sights if we but take the trouble to look out of the windows. And really at this time of the year Hot Springs is a mindature Chicago, especially so as regards the number of beggars one meets, and the wide-open running of saloons and gambling places.

Now that it is warmer one sees many "swell" turnouts, and handshow horselfor the Express Purpose of Keeping the Children of the ladies are already displaying to fallous as well as admiring eyes, their new Easter (?) gowns and bontoners in the boys and girls under the age of fourteen years in However, the most unions sight to Sincerely yours, and however, the most unions sight to linkulandar with the ladies are already displaying the kind friends in Rhinelander, I am, Sincerely yours, Mrs. Bessie Wissow.

The effect will be felt by the Oacida county lumbermen on the home may fee age of fourteen years in this existing at the curiew bell when it rings? It is so largable to see, perhaps a home provided in the section of the state with a free hind and the indications are that the manufactures of this commodity will in the course of a very few pars outnumber by far there of the Fox River valley.

As spring advances the real estate market shows increased activity in this section of the streets and good women—bet. As spring advances the real estate market shows increased activity in this section of the streets and good women—bet. The girls who go to the bad, as a large of fourteen years in their new Easter (1) gowns and not have less the market shows increased activity in this section of the state, perticularly is this so in Oncida county. Oppor-

dren hesting the ringing of the bell had dieted on thin air—"simply that at eight every evening.

The girls who go to the bad, as a rule, are the girls who think it smart to carry on a street filtration in the evening, and the boys that become reckles are the loops that become not alone confined to the farmers, for the reckles are the loops and girls in not alone confined to the farmers, for the much of it. Windows so loose that greatly improved were they made to every breath of wind causes them to rattle; doors minus knobs or latches; runfew ordinance. If that slight restant is a hardship to them, it is the less trains of the world, why it ghould be enforced.

By the way, we took in the annual ball at the Park Hutel last Friday night, and were delighted with the handsome decorations and beautiful costumes displayed—a couple of the latter the said being Paris gowns. Had not been in the ball room

above five minutes ere we espled E. Kemp stalking about with as much sang frold as usual, so we did not fe l miterly among attangers.

One of the alde shows here is the "Ostrich Farm" on Whittington Ave., about a mile out from Central Ave., and it is certainly a sight well worth and it is certainly a right well worth meding—even if one does have to pay a quarter to get finded the gates. There are forty birds; the largest—"Wm. McKinley"—weighing 350 lbs. I tell you "Willie K. Bryan" is a sorry looking bird, and the keeper said he had been sick election and had "fallen away" about 28 lbs.
They feed them on a mixture of

They feed them on a mixture of bran, hay, corn and oats, and it costs about 15 cents a day per bird.

They relieve them of their plumage every eight months; and as it had been but two months since they were consciously. plucked, they were consequently rather discody looking—nevertheless pranced about like lords of creation.

pranced about like lords of creation.

They are very inquisitive, and their eyes, which are large and bright, soon eapy whatever they think it worth their while to swollow.

It is not safe to get too close to them as they are liable to kick, and as anything in the shape of buttons, rings, etc., is considered a special delicacy, you may find yourself minus the same, unless you keep a safe distance.

I saw one poor fellow lose the bunch of shamrock-green ribbon and all-that doubtless his sweetheart had proudly pinned to his coat.

And I trembled for the safety of a spinster's wig who reckles ly leaned with her back against the fence.

As fond as I am of frish eggs, I would not care to invest in many dozens for Easter, at \$10 apiece—the price of one of these big bird's eges.
The government reservation is an

other attraction here. It is one of the spurs of the Ozark mountains,

Many are the bridle paths on the mountains where muy be seen, on a pleasant day, numberless donkers and their riders—both male and fe-

and their riders—ooth male and remale—"slowly wending their way" on a tour of inspection.

"Happy Hollow," at the end of "Lover's Lane," is said to be a great resort for people out for a stroil. I consider it a misnamer, as I discovered nothing particularly bappy in the short it unless it was some

these examinations, and the in-are requested to write at Rhine-lander. Applicants must provide themselves with writing materials, and remember that a fee of one dol-

GRAND SPRING OPENING OF

MILLINERY, NEXT WEEK Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

APRIL 4. 5 AND 6.

JUDICIAL NOMINATION NOTICE.

tection It can give. We say, by all about the only buildings which means, enforce the curiew ordinance, tain electric lights and furnaces.

County Judge (vacancy).....

Leci J. Billings.

SEAL

Oneida County In compliance with the provisions of Section 36, of Chapter 5, Wisconsin Statutes of 1898, I hereby certify that not lure our government into the con-troversy which will surely terminate the following are the Candidates to be voted for by the electors of your County at the Judicial Election to be held troversy which will surely terminate therein on Tuesday, the Second day of April A. D. 1901, for whom Certificate of Nomination, or nomination papers in the pangs of a bloody war.

For Justice of the Supreme Court. For the term commencing on the first Monday in January 1902. For County Judge. For the term commencing on the first Monday in January 1902, and, for the unexpired erm ending on the first Monday in January 1902.

PARTY OR NAME OF CANDIDATE BUSINESS OR VOCATION RESIDENCE POLITICAL PRINCIPLE Non-Partisan Judiciary. Justice of the Supreme Court. No. 406, Jefferson St., Milwankee, Joshua Eric Dodge... Milwaukee Co., Wisconsin. Non-Partisan Judiciary Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wis-County Judge (full term). Levi J. Billings. Non-Partisan Judiciary. Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wis-

> In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the Seal of said County, this 20th day of March, A. D , 1901. W. W. CARR, County Clerk.

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This production stands out distinctly

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don't cost as much. It reproduces the music of any instrument—band or orchestr stories and sings—the old familiar hymns as well as the popular songs—it is always; See that Mr. Edison's signature is on every machinel; Gail somes of all designs, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York.

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Of New Suits and Overcoats, Nobby Neckwear and Fine Furnishings from the Leading Makers of the World.

We ask you to come in and see these goods. A proper regard for your personal appearance and your pocket book will lead you to accept our invitation. We offer you styles and values that you cannot find elsewhere. One thing is certain no man can afford to buy men's wear this Spring without posting himself here first.

The Celebrated Hart, Schaffner & Marx Styles

These are the Clothes you have seen portrayed in all the leading magazines; equal to the highest class merchant tailoring in everything but price. They're worth looking at just for the satisfaction of seeing what modern science and skill have done for the man who wishes to dress well at moderate cost. Our prices énable you to own these splendid garments for as little or even less money than you would have to pay elsewhere for inferior goods.

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See the new and stylish line of up-See the new and stylish one or operated to date embroideries and lacis we are showing. The patterns will surprise ters of the city that he is an independent and at the same time please you. Solemand to accompany the solicity that he is a line of the city that he is an independent to the city that he is a line of the city that he is an independent of the city that he is a line of the city that he

L. S. Rainey, a representative and organizer for the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal insurance order, is in the city with the intention of establishing a branch of the order here

The fifteen round loxing match at Sault Ste. Marie last night between Tom Dixon of this city, and Frank Kellarof the "Soo," resulted in a draw We are informed that Dixon's hand accorded in large during the first was seven ly injured during the first round, which no doubt greatly handi-capped him throughout the balance the match. Dixon was la excellent

prizeking at the "Soo."

Itheir respective parts in former sea sons. The military band and operation of the services of Prof. Gage, of Ureen Pay, to instruct the members of the land, also the singing society. Mr. Gare comes highly recommended had will fertainly be of great assistance to the members of the band and the citizens of Rhinelander in his line of work. The professor is fully competent to give instructions on any instrument desired. He is also a first-riass phase tuner. Anyone desiries which and will estimate the first testing of a military nature, allows of generous color effects. "A like Mais Thompson, Ethiciander Part of Jankor Raily. Mais Thompson, Ethiciander Raily. Maise of Jankor Work. The professor is fully competent to give instructions on any instrument desired. He is also a first-rolled player of a military nature, allows of georgeous color effects. "A place and leave word at the spirites can leave word at the spirites and the spirites and the spirites and the spirites anature. The spirites and the spirites and the spirites and the spi

The city schools close tomorrow of those who favor his election. He has lived in Rhinelander for the past vecation is usually given, but only once is given the spring owing to the rity and is possessed of the requisite rity and is possessed of the requisite statements. one is given this spring owing to the lateness in the opening of school last experience as regards mill property fall. It to himself and his constituents.

Herrmann, the Great.

"The most wonderful performance tablishing a branch of the order here. I have ever seen is a common remark fill city is a merca for organizers and Mr. Rainey will doubtless meet it to the entertainment which the with good success. The county board convened at the court house yesterday afternoon to transact the regular routine business and such other matters as may be found necessary. An attempt will be made to recind the ordinance creating the new town of Monico, also to vacate the town of Newbold, throwing the north half in the town of Pelican. The meeting promises to be an lateresting one.

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EOYT'S "A MILK WHITE FLAC."

Pleasing Military Satire Booked for Mere on April 9.

One of the coming attractions is Hopt's "A Milk White Flag," which is the largest and most spectacular of the Hopt plays. The scenery is elaborate, the company is said to be of the match. Dixon was in accident the first first for the bout, having undergone a thorough course of training from the time it was decided to meet in the prize king at the "Soo." the military band and operations. The military band and operations.

Y.P. S. G. E. CONVENTION

District Gathering to be Held Here Wedresday and Thursday of Next Week -An Excellent Program.

leventh appual conventi Young Propie's Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at the Congregational church in this city on Wednesday and Thursday of next viek. Following is the program:

Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday Atternoom.
2:20—Song and Frayer Service
1:45—Address. "Twenty Years of thristime Endeavor". Fev. Young, Marshfield
4:00—The Contribution of Christian Endeavor to the Religious Life of a New Century.
I. It's influence in deepening the sense of
obligation of the young people to Unrict
and the church by the pledge and consecration meeting.

secration meeting ______A. Fatch. Sterens Point

Discussion.

2. Its isfluence in training them through the practical work of the committee practical work of the committee.

Miss M. Garrison, Eagle Kirch Incasalum.

In Influence in increasing their conception of their public and cive duties.

Rev. Il. Il. Norton, Crandon

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4. Its influence in increasing the spirit of communion with God and kilowship with God and missing the spirit of communion with God and kilowship with one another. Miss Shaw, Crandon Discussion.

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Open Farilament Conducted by the President.
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w to Strengthen every Society le 1901.

1. By a Good Frayer Meeting

Miss Pearl Myers, Abbotslord

Discussion.

2. By Good Committee Work.

3. By Good Committee Work.

4:00—The Quiet Hour.

1. Why Shoull we Seek it?

Albert E. Kuhlmann, Wausan

2. How May we Seek it?

3. What is to be Gained by it?

Discussion.

Ev., Geo. Jones, Tomahawk

Discussion.

Discussion.

A Quet Hour service, led by Rev. Georg Jones.

Thursday Evening. :30-Song Service.

30—Song Servee.
Frayer.
Music Male Quartet
45—Convention Sermon D. D., Wansan
Solo Miss Ethel LaSelle, Ehinelander
Consecration Service.

Horses for Sale.

Horses for sale. Inquire of Gibson Bros. Horses can be seen at Lang-ley & Alderson's camp four miles west of Khinelander on the "Soo" road. 'M21-3w-A4.

Notice to Voters.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Comptroller of the city of Rhinelander and respectfully solicit to make to the circuit county, application will be made to the circuit county, application will be made to the circuit count of sall county, application will be made to the circuit count of sall county, application will be made to the circuit count of sall part of the village of Fennington, in sall part of the village of Fennington, in sall

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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERTBORY OF UNEIDE COUNTY TO VACATE THE PLAY OF THE VILLAGE OF PENNISTON.

county.
Dated at Chinelander, Wis. January 2-th.
1901.
N.T. WALER.
1918-8-m28.
District Afty.

NOTICE FOR PHELICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. LAND OFFICE AT WALBER, WIN ONE March 13, 19

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He pamen the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Dell Cane, James Cane, R. F. Jülson and Philip Singer, all of Monico, Wisconsin.

Ersau T. Whiterick.

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RHINELANDER, WIS.

News from Neighboring Towns.

FROM OUR RECULAR CORRESPONDENTS.

Hazerhurst, Wis., March 26.—One week from her visit in Milwaukee.

Miscourse last Sunday was that

important thought in ker. Conway a discourse hast Sunday was that acts are manifestations of the natures of the actors. One may have the mental capacity to conceive of possibilities, he may possess the physical power to perform; but there must be a motive to induce action and that motive is a pretty accurate index of the nature of the innerman.

William St. Thomas, who recently moved to Rhinelander from Portland, Oregon, was once the very effi-cient head sawyer in the mill here.

Hotel visitors: O. P. Davies, Chicago; N. E. Greten, Minneapolis; B. G. Owen, Minneapolis; A. M. Church, Chicago; C. F. Long, Milwaukee

Mr. Yawkey's repl; to The Herald's attack on the Taxpayers' association is a hard-hit and shows that its nuthor is no easy victim.

N. E. Greten, of Minneapolis, is here prepared to serve the public in the photograph line. He brings his gal-lery with him.

School will close Friday for a vacation of one week. Miss Monsham will go to Ithluclander to visit friends.

Mrs. Christenson, came home from the hospital at Merrill last Saturday Improved in health.

Several of our young people at-tended the ball at Arbor Vitae last Friday night.

The quarantine has been ruleed here and the smallpox victims are free

Mrs. Tuttle is in Ilhinelander visit ing relatives and friends.

Mrs. Olson and children returned last week from Wausau.

Mrs. Ferdonmadea visitin Milwaykee last week.

Woodbero.

Wisodroro, Wis., March 26.—Mr. Sheeley spent several days with his family last week. He contemplates moving to Parrish, where he is now engaged in husiness.

S. D. Satliff went to Michigan Thurs day to visit with his parents for a few days.

We have noticed J. Hagan looking after business here for the past few days.

The measles still continue to hold sway in different parts of the town. Our genial station agent has fully

recurred from his sore throat. Mr. Bogie and Mr. Marshall drove to Rhinelander Saturday.

Mrs. E. Marcoullier's reported very ill with pneumonia.

School began Wednesday after two weeks vacation.

There will be a dance in the hall Saturday night.

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NEW LONDON CREAMERY BUTTER PURE BUCKWHEAT.

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CERESOTA FLOUR.
COLBY CHEESE.

The Corner Grocery.

SPRING

just received for the men of Rhinelander who would dress in the latest styles of the day.

Miss Alice Maler returned to her STRIPED FLANNELS, VICUNAS, SERGE to home in Blabcock last Thursday.

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First-class workmanship guaranteed.

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YOU CAN TRY-THEN HIRE AN EXPERT

TO FINISH THE JOB Don't waste your time and money but bey a pair of the

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You can fix them yourself and save their cost in repair bills in a year. fit your rims just as they are and without any cement. And they ride so di ferent from others, like a feather bed compared to a board floor.

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City and County Happenings.

Beers & Co. lead them all in clothm, show and hats.

F.B. Shepard transacted business ap Engle River on Tuesday.

Mrs H. A Tuttle, of Hazelhurst, is the guest of friends in this city.

Furnished or unfurnished rooms for

rent. Inquire at New North office, if The cancuses and convention are over and everyone is satisfied—that they are over.

Will T. Seeger, manager of the Ashland opera house, was in the city the first of the week on business and pleasure combined.

The E Stoltzman made a business trip to points on the Monico-Waters meet division of the Northwestern road the first of the week.

FOR SALE —A No. 4 Smith Premier typewriter in first-class condition. Has been used but little. Will be sold cheap for cash. Inquire of F. M. Masonio m144wn4. Mrk. Maggie Moran returned toher

chime at Stevens Point last Saturday Allera, three weeks stay here with her sister. Mrs. Pat Johnson. whom she cared for during her recent threes.

James Kelley, a homesteader residing on a claim not far from Minocqua, in this county, was brought down Tuesday and taken to the county poor farm suffering with consequents.

Miss Pougette, of Arbor Vitre, arrived here last Friday to remain a couple of weeks, the guest of her friend, Miss Gertrude Peltier.

Results. Immediate and lasting. Before and after trying other remedles use Rocky Mountain Tea this month. Twill keep you well all summer. A great spring blessing. J. J. Heardon.

The boys are coming down out of the woods at a lively rate and for a few weeks it will be the annual harvest for the dispensers of wet goods. Their coming will enliven business in

All lines of trade.

Pany children with weak constituPany children with weak constitulitons can attalu an unusual degree of bodily and mental vizor by taking
Rocky Mountain Tea this month made by the Madison Medicine Co.

35c. J. J. Reardon.

Jesse Spencer spent Sunday with his many young Rhinelander friends the is now representing the Lineago Portrait company on the road.

The Ladies Ald society of the M E church will meet with lirs. Hazen on the morth side Wednesday afternoon.

April 13. All are invited to come.

T. M. Hemp has resigned his posttion as underraker at the Hildebrand establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Hemp have resided here about two months and during theirshorts to y have made many friends who regret their depart-

S. A. Wright wishes to announce to the voters of the town of Pelicanthas he is a candidate for the office of town treasurer and that if he is nominated and elected the affairs of the office will be administered in a manner most surishtetory.

May Amanda Alban left the latter parti-of last week for her frome at part of last week for her home at Microburg. Ohio, where she was real-title. She had been the guest of her lifether, Judge S. H. Alban and her steer, Mrs. Brown.

19 1: H. Hamlin, county superintend-tht of schools and his sister. Mrs. the of remots and his sister, these theorems, Kaufman, of Rhinekander, drove it that city on Sunday. Mrs. Kaufman has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamlin, In this city for several weeks —Merrill Advo-

Mi-s Frances Morrison entertained about twenty-five of her young lady and gentlemen friends at her home in the Sixth wardingt Tuesday ovening. The time was pleasantly passed in playing cards, music and social converse. All present report a most englishable time.

Miss Sarah Sanderson, has been In Chicago the past several works in the Interests of Chas, E. Crusoe & Co's Interests of thus, is, truscown to a statistic on a millinery department studying the The trip evid styles in the large importing house. She will return Saturday and take though he say though the say that the charge of the nausually large and two months. brilliant millinery display which the firm will soon make.

Chensive preparations for their third Sorlock. Des Stone, Daniels and Sorlock and Packard are on the program. There will on Tuesday pight, April 9. Will also be an address on Evolution by Rev. Wilson.

Following is the program of services to be find at the congruentional church next Sunday: 1020 a.m., "Is Beath the End?" Here the spiritualists or the "Society for Psychical Research" to be held at the First Baptistchurch in the End?" Here the spiritualists or the "Society for Psychical Research" to be held at the First Baptistchurch in the is anything of value to the left of life after death? Too p. m., "A Suicide in Life." Too tall to series.

Percy L. Munger, of Janesville, a friend of the citror of Lanesville, a not undoubtedly will please those friend of the citror of The New North, who hear her. The lectures will be was in the city over Sanday. He is free to all, but collections will be representing the L. A. Budlong Pickle taken up. a most excellent young man and represents a first-class concern. We can be recommend both most highly to the greerymen of this city. Mr. Munger will visit our city every sixty days.

It must be a terrible state of mind to be a "Doubtlag Thomas" and go under the theory that everyone is deceiful and dishonest. Many a man is unjustly persented by such theorising originating in some weak mind. Condemnations should always be withheld until there is pured positive that they are merited. Even then they should be adultished a munities should be adultished a munities should be adultished a munities. they should be administered sympa-thetically rather than as barsh re-

The Black Cat.

The road to economy begins here. Beers & Co.

Wm. Clark made Pelican Lake a tielt Tuerday.

Heis a wise man that beeds our

F. Bloom, of Minneapedia, is in the city the goest of his parents.

Come to us fast, but Il time is money come to us first. Beers & Co.

Robert Laton, of Ashland, was the guest of friends here last Thur-day. WANTED. Girl for general house work. Small family, Inquire at this

office. tf. Mr. and Mrs Ed. MII-sare the proud parents of a ten pound baby girt which arrived at their home last Fri-

We are glad to hear people say that our \$1.00 wrappers are worth \$1.50 It is a true statement. Solberg &

Attorney Geo. E. O'Connor, of Eagle filter, was in attendance at the meeting of the Elk's lodge last. Thursday

Will Harris, halling from Canada, arrived in the city last Saturday. He has accepted a position as baker at

Mrs. C. L. Jacobs, of Ironwood, has been in the city during the past week, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Morrison,

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stapleton re-turned Monday from Stevens Point, where they had been the guests of friends for a few doys. P. P. Stoltzman returned Saturday itter a weeks visit in Milwaukee ar

thleago on business connected with the Cash Department store. J. P. Hunt, a Third word resident, was adjudged insone last week and taken to the Winnebago Insone asy-

lum. Hent is a married man. Jesse Spencer spent Sunday with

A baby girl made its appearance at the north side home of Mr. and Mrs Jas. Rosch last Saturday evening Mother and child are doing nicely.

Agents wanted in every community to sell books on good comulation. Address James Vaugho, general agent, Marshfield, Wis. 3t-m2S-all.

A America nos announced himself or andidate for treasurer of the town of Pelican. He is an old resident of the town and has the ability to make a good official.

If we are not greatly mistakes. The New North with everthe opportualty to chronicle a society welding beforemany weeks chapse. Ask us no questions and we will tell you no lies.

Frank Steiner, collor of the Three Lakes Enterprise and treas car of his town, was in the city last "hunday for the purpose of turning over the tax roll of his town to Co." y Treasuter Douglass.

Following are the subject of dis course at the M. E. church next Sun-day: Morning, "God's Supply Always Equal to Man's Need." Evending, "David, From Sheep Tender to King." Edward O. Bullock, pastor.

My heart and hand another claimed.

His plea had come too late.
It's ever thus with people without pluck and vim,
Take Rocky Mountain Ten, don't get left again. J. J. Reardon.

thas. Decanter returned Tuesday after an absence of four months spent at Storgeon Bay, Wis., his old home The trip evidently agreed with Mr. Decanter, as helooks hale and hearty, though be says he was sick for about

Floy the pleasure of tripping the light fantastic will make no mistake by being present, as a most enjoyable time is assured.

H. E. Greenelast week began the erretion of a building on Stevens street, back of the First National bank. The frame work is up and will be given out for April, Come not a building will be the permanant from the building will be used for building will be

Will soon be enclosed. Upon completion, the building will be the permantent from of the Modelsteam laundey. The building which has been used by N. T. Baldwin as a paint shop has been moved to the next lot.

Mrs. Florence D. Richards, a temperature from Ohlo, will arrive in this city on the first of April for the purpose of giving a series of been moved to the next lot. al reputation as a platform speaker and undoubtedly will please those

E. F. Hanson, representing the fices in this section examined wisconsin, of Milanuker, spating no pales to was in the city last Thursday and Friday in the interest of that Journal. Mr. Hanson is well known to the newspaper fracterity of Northern A game of basket wisconsing to take place at the continuous lands and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuo

Ludies, Mrs. Holden has placed the remains and cavity matched and numbers in Anderle & Human's drug games out of three This will sport the local boys up to put in their last Dr. Holden's Specific, Dr. Holden's Specific, Dr. Holden's Holden's Holden's Rice of the Capture the honous of the Holden's Pile Cure for the piles. Stop these dreadful operations and do as nature experts control of the sport care.

Dwarf prices on goint values. Beers

E E Greene, of Monko, was a vis-for here Tuesday last.

All the late styles and patterns in shirt waists at Solberg & Kolden's. Mrs. H. M. Everdian is visiting her

parents at Chetck for a week or ro. B. F. Jillson was up from Monico vesterday on business. His wile accompanied him.

E. S. Shepard was a visitor la Wausana couple of days the latter part of last week.

Mrs. P. T. Coon left yesterday for Berlin, where she will spend several days the guest of friends. flev. Fr. Toplak, of Bagle River,

was the guest of Father Schmitz for a lew hours last Monday morning. Mrs. Clara Buckley returned Satur-day from Clintonville, where she had been the guest of friends for several

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mrs. Beb, the Brown street milliner, in this week's issue of The New North.

Mrs. Robert Ingersoll left Monday, for Appleton, where she will visit for a time. She will also visit at Mil-waukee before her return.

A splendid line of summer under-wear just received at the store of Solberg & Kolden. Prices range from 5 to 35 cents. See them.

We are showing the finest and best line of umbrellasia the city. Calland see what we can do for you in this line. Solberg & Kolden.

A. Olson, fireman on the "Soo" switch engine, is laid up with theu-matism and Mrs. Olson is battling with a hard attack of the grip.

Clerk of the Court Sturdevaut left yesterday for Crandon, remaining a day on business connected with the Oneida County Abstract company

Prof. Lowell returned Saturday afterno m from Antigo, where he had been to attend the inter-league ora-torical contest, acting in the enpacity of one of the judges.

Rev. Schmitz left yesterday morning for Antigo to attend the lerty hour devotional services being held there. He will preach several sermons during his stay.

These who have heard the harp solos with orchestra accompaniment played by Hall's orchestra, which will be here at the Armory, April 12, speak in high terms of the harmony. F. S. Campbelland Frank McNinch.

Agents wanted in every community a couple of Time Lake's most population sell hooks on good cound-sion discouple of Time Lake's most populated in sell hooks. James Vaugho, general furcing us, were hashess visitors in the city yesterday. Mr. McNinch is amout to engage in the livery business in this village.

H Zander, the fuller, came home quiday after an absence of several tributary thereto. He was hustling enders for spring and summer suits and met with good success.

The weather the earlier part of th week was naything but agreeable. The slash made it difficult for pestec-trians. Street Commissioner Vetting changed conditions quite in derially by draining the streets as best be

M. Tompson has resigned his position with the Wisconsin Venter com-pany and expects to take a position with a well known lumber firm in a neighboring town. Mr. Tomison has been with the vencer company dace it began operations here las

Chas. Brown returned yesterday morning after an absence of several weeks spent in the state of Washing ton He speat a couple of days in the Twin titles. The other gentlemen who accomposed him on the trip till be home to a few days.

The entertainment given by the Juniors of the High school last Mon-day evening at the High school room

The pipe organ for the new same. He church has arrived and is being level in position in that edite. It is a hand-one instrument and the case to be brought to the city. It The pipe organ for the new Catho first to be brought to the city. It will be used for the first timeou Easter Sunday. The new alter has also crived. It is the fluct to be found in this section of the state.

The dental offices of H. C. O'Con-nor, up-stairs over Horr's grocery are already procenting a much in-proved appearance and when equipproved appearance and what epap-ped and in chape for business will rank among the best appointed of-fices in this section. Dr. O'Connor is sparing no pai is to make the apartents attractive and will soon bare

A game of basket hall is scheduled Wisconsin, having at one time been engaged in the business at Merrill, also no row (Frilay) evening between so at Oconto. We acknowledge a the Tomchawk and Rharbander The participants in the com fram* log contest are evenly matched and

Ernest Meiklejohn, T. C. Wossland
J. C. Teal were in attendance at a
dance at Arbor Vitae last Friday
night. It was attended by the last
people of Arbor Vitae and neighboring towns. The music for the exception are found to the young men of the
filty are making arrangements to
give a social hop at the Armory hall
bode Fisk orrhestra of Barniso. It
was a very pleasant affair and the
young men present from Rhinefander
report a most enjoyable time and are
loud in theirpraless of the hospitality
of those of the citizens of Arbor Vitae
who had the affair in charge.

We Invite the attention of the Ladies TAILOR-MADE SUITS ALUK-MADE SUITS to this subject, and wish to announce we are fully prepared to meet the demand for made to measure Sults. Skirts and Coats. Our line of cloths includes four hundred of the choicest spring and summer fabrics. We display 50 designs for inflor-made costumes. Every garment made strictly to measure according to your taste and fancy. All work done in one of Chicago's best cloak and suit houses, and we have arranged for prompt filling of cest rious, and suit nouses, and we have arranged for prompt filling of orders. Everything is attractive about this way of getting your new spring suit—style fit, finish and price. We are booking orders every day and having the suits made up. Come in and see the goods and the fine suits we furnish for ten dollars.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, \$10 to \$35.

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Experience and representatives are hearth and represent the option of a second with productive and a

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

A Separate Store for men where the bright, new, up-to-date things are. Furnishings. Hats and Shoes.

O LADIES' GOODS sold in Men's Depart-O SALESWOMEN in Men's Department, Salesmen always ready to wait on you. CALL IN.

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OF MILLINERY

APRIL 1, 2 AND 3.

MIY spring opening will be fishtions most important function of the season. Preparations have been made to display
at this opening the most elaborate
showing of handsome l'attern
liate it has ever been the pleasure
lihicelander people to inspect.
Il ats made of lowers are charming, roses are perhaps given preference in these floral effects, though
graniums, cherries, lilles of the
valley and forget-me-nots nestle
among the billowy folds of the
lare and gilts.

I havite you to call and see the
most attractive siyles in the city
at lower prices than the same
quality can be sold elsewhere.

MRS, N. A. BELI

MRS. N. A. BELL.

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Hot, Shower and Vapor Baths AT ALL BOTES. First-class attendants.

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And DENTIST.

Office at Joslin & Chafee's Livery. Rhinelander. Wisconsin.

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GEM BARBER SHOP

H. L. JEWETT, Prop.

firm will soon make. The "Round Table" meeting will be held Monday evening at the Congressian was realized. The boys of Co. L. are making exclusive preparations for their third solutes perparations for their third Solchek. Des. Stone, Daniels and north parties and the Are Parkanlandow Monday evening at the Are Parkanlandow Monday evening at the Are Parkanlandow Monday evening at the program was realized. Following are the services to be soluted as the Are Parkanlandow Monday evening at the Congression of the program was realized in a most pleasing manner. There was a very goost attendance and a good sum was realized. Following are the services to be some parkanlandow Monday evening at the Congression of the program was realized.

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to meet the condition of your purse, and ask you to call and see what we can do for you.

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COULD never concelve how men of seeming intelligence could deliberately sit down and write ghost

stories merely as a literary discrsion and for the sake of harrowing the feelings of the reader. A ghest story, no matter how entertaining it may be, if a pure falrication, has no business in print, for

the world is full of people so credulous in disposition that the most alsurd things, if told with a serious air, are apt to be accepted as the truth, and the grossest errors, foisted upon the public by careless invention, become perpetuated as established facts.

I make these observations that th reader may become acquainted with my views upon subjects supernatural at the beginning of the narrative.

The time was winter, and the scene of the manifestation a lonely moor lying between the city of Carson, which is the capital of Nevada, and the small farm where for some years past I have raised hay, cattle and a

small family.

A political function had kept me out rather late, and I was driving home after midnight.

The night was clear and starlit. with snow on the ground and the air comewhat nipping in its disposition.

When about half way home, havhappened to my buggy, for it seemed to run with less noise than usual. In Nevada the wheels of vehicles shrink from the dryness of the atmosphere. coupled with the indifference of their owners, and mine were no exception to the rule. There was always more or less space between the tire and the felloe, and the wags of the city had a way of saving that my approach was always heralded by an infernal clatter which betokens a careless man with all his buggy wheels out of repair.

It seemed to me suddenly that comething like 25 per cent. of the Letween the gate and the house, usual clatter of the vehicle had Refure presseding a hundred ya ceased, and I was at a loss to understand why. The feeling came over me so strongly that something unusual had transpired that I hesitated to ascertain the cause. An illdefined feeling of dread was upon me, and, I blush to confess it. I real-Iv feared to look around. Finally, by a strong effort. I summoned my courage, and, glancing back, was astonished to discover that the off hind wheel of my bucgy had disappeared.

What was more, the vehicle did not seem to mind it, but ran as level | as ever. The cessation of the clatter which that wheel always prodreed was now explained, but the continued level running of the buggy was not. An awful, creepy feeling now came over me that almost amounted to a pain, and in the midst of my wonderment the noise of another wheel stopped, and I knew that It had followed its predecessor. The two hind wheels were gone. I delib-erately turned about and investigated. Here I was running along on an even keel, nautically speaking, ture to some scientific journal, that with nothing but my two front these strange happenings might not wheels to go on.

As I was considering the probabil-Ity of the others going, I noticed a dim, hazy thing hanging to the hub of my off front wheel. I speak in a lowers of the turk for in reality the wheel was still on. The outlines of the thing alluded to gradually be-eame more distinct and resolved axle. More fully to illustrate the impudence of the shadowy individual in question, I will further state that had evidently taken it to remove the wheels of my own buggy.

I watched him now with more interest than fear, for it occurred to me that after two wheels were gone it did not matter much about tigothers, and I determined to see the incident to the end.

In less time than I have taken to tell it this ghostly thing actually remeved the nut before my eyes, and unkind enough to suggest that when then, throwing its weight on the I sent my account of it to a scientific use of the word weight in such a I had attended a lanquet the even-connection—the wheel and the ghost ing before, given in honor of the the situation I was obliged to give vent to a little chuckle, the first intimation I had given the ghost of a knowledge of his presence.

The familiarity which I had indulged in with the strange little fellow seemed to enrage him, for he immediately became more in evidence. and, slipping around on the near side of the largey-speaking again in that it mentions the removal by the a horsey sense-he fell to work rap- ghost of five separate wheels from idly at the wheel, and, circumventing the mechanical difficulties of the nut by some as an inaccuracy. A gentle wheel spinning into the sagebrush in ways entertained the highest reshort order.

As I half expected, the ghost made fell to work upon the nut. I was mention of the appearance-or, more glad to see that it did not come off properly speaking, the disappearance easily. It was never a very good fit for the thread of the axle, and I re-

ing along in a buggy that seemed held up in the air with no wheel; running under it.

To a person who has never ridden in a rehicle under those peculiar cir-cumstances, I can truthfully say that it is a rare treat. There was no noise except the foot-

fall of the horse. The entire alsence of jar was something particularly pleasant. According to my way of thinking it was an ideal method of locomption. Strange as it may seem, I no longer

had any fear of the flitting thing of the air that bovered alongside the horse, and I decided once more to break the ice of conversation, and called out: "A pleasant evening. stranger."

At this he turned, and, floating up to my side, brought his face so close to mine that I felt his breath.

It came to me like a blast from the Klondike, and seemed to freeze me to the bone. I regretted that I had spoken, for he sent his ley exhalation thrice into my face and each time it seemed colder. I tried to detect the charnel house smell that always goes with a ghost, but feel bound to say that peculiar odor was alment. I will, however, state for the benefit of the reader, that I was suffering from a had cold, which to some extent may account for my inability to detect it.

While I was wondering what would happen next, it happened before I knew it. I suddenly found myself on the other side of the big gate that bars the road about a quarter of a mile from my house. The gate is always kept shut, and it is a great ing still two miles to go. I gradually lighter to open it, but on this occa-became aware that something had sion, just as I was about to halt to sion, just as I was about to halt to unfasten it. I found that I was already through. The fact of being on the other side of a gate was something altogether novel to me, and no one who has not had the actual ex-perience can possibly get any idea of the extraordinary sensation of being on the other side of a gate when you are quite well assured in your own mind that you never got there.

Rather than involve myself in a maze of complications or contradictions I will consider the gate incident closed, and pass on to the other extraordinary things that happened

Before proceeding a hundred yards I became aware of the circumstance that the various parts of the harness were melting away. The collar and hames dissolved into nothingness, the bridle was whisked into space the tugs followed suit and the traces did not even leave their own name behind. Yet in spite of this the vehicle moved right along as before, and turned up the winding path toward the stable as well as if everything was in its normal condition and my own hand was guiding the

When it came to a halt under the hed I got out and went to bed quietly, not mentioning the events of the night to my spouse, as I did not care to harrow her feelings with such uncanny subjects.

In the morning, however, while the matter was still fresh in my memoty, I told her everything that had happened, and expressed my determination to write a full account of the same and forward it over my signature to some scientific journal, that he lost to the world. Her only reply was to inquire the time of my arrival home and my retirement to bed. I definitely fixed the hour at one o'clock, which she disputed at horsey sense, after the manner of fol- once, and I dropped the subject, not caring for unprofitable controversy with a woman. I knew in my own mind, however, the absolute correctness of my statement regarding the show to her bargains in table linen ment being made in Canada within itself into the figure of a human be- hour, as I distinctly remembered purchased from a clever Irishman who the past few years and the induceing, and as sure as I was alive it was having heard the clock strike one had managed to cheat Uncle Sam's ments and advantages that will foltrying to take off the nut of the no less than four times in succession. So satisfied was I that such a plain mathematical demonstration would be lost upon her, being but a woman, my nut wrench was missing, and he as I have before remarked, I did not mention it.

Later on she called my attention to the fact that the harness which I had described as having vanished into the night was in reality piled at the foot of the bed, and that my clothes were hanging on a Jeg in the stable. This was indeed to my mind a strong corroboration of my story. but she did not so regard it, and was wheel-if I may be allowed to make journal I should mention also that rolled over together in the sage- election of a United States senator brush. In spite of the weirdness of from Nevada, where more than 30 cases of champagne had been consumed prior to the time that I had been called upon to respond to a teast. I mention the circumstance as requested, although the connec tion between it and my strange experience on the lonely moor is not apparent to me,

In revising my manuscript I notice the buggy, which may be regarded with very little trouble, he had the man for whose opinions I have algard has suggested to me that, for the sake of lending greater plausia dire for the remaining wheel and bility to my narrative, I omit all of the fifth wheel. I must decline. however, to do this. My chief object

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"That railroad of yours, how does t progress?" "Well, it's still stait progress?" "Well, it's tionery."-Detroit Journal.

Dumly-Doctor, don't you think that raw oysters are healthy?" "Yes; I never knew one to complain."—Pal-timore Jewish Comment.

Small Customer (to general storekeeper)-"Mother says as would you mind wrapping up the kipper in an hillustrated paper, as her walls are getting very bare."—I'unch.

He Knew .- Pat, do you know what is the greatest larrier to the habit of drinking?" "Oi do, sir." "Oh, you do, ch? Well, what is it?" "An do, ch? Well, what is it?" impty bottle, sure."-Richmond Dis-

Pretty Fast.-Sangster-"Have you heard my latest popular song, 'She Died with a Broken Heart?" Songster-'No; how does it go?' Sang-ster-'Like hot cakes.'-Town Top-

Smith-Say, Sappy, what's the trouble between you and Bragg? He knock some sense into that head of Saphead-"Huh! He can't do it."-Philadelphia Record.

Girl Wanted .- Mistress (to the new servant, who has overslept herself)"How about breakfast, Bridget?"

in'."-Philadelphia Press. Parents should be very careful how they treat their daughters. A Kansas cause her heartless mother had asked care with more deliracy and not ask too much .- Atchison Globe.

SWINDLERS IN TABLE LINEN.

Sold at Good Prices by a Fakir Who Pretends to Have Cheated Lucie Sam.

A new trick to sell cheap table linen at good prices was discovered the other day by a woman who lives in a Jersey suburban town. The man who

He turned up in a buggy at the Jerer noman's house and displayed to her half a dozen table covers. They were of German woven linen, heavily starched and glazed to conceal their flimsiness and coarseness of texture. says the New York Sun.

"I've just landed from the steamer Britannie." explained the man in a very fair imitation of an Irisk brogue, "and I managed to bring over with me from the old country a few tablecloths of the best Irish linen that ever saw the light here. They're me coly capital and I'm are milder than those in the state selling them off meself to get enough from which I came. After the holicoin to start me in a little business. I'm able to sell them cheap, because bringing them as me own property. I got them icto the country, without known. Horses live out all winter paying duty. If you know good linen, and pick their own living, while cattle here's a great chance for a bargain." live all winter in open sheds and

It happened that the Jersey woman did know something about licen and when the man named for his inferior wares a price at which the best Irish linen would not be cheap she told him what she thought about his stock in trade and declared that she didn't be-

lieve his tale. He west away without making a sale, but the woman he didn't succeed in fooling wasn't supprised when a few years. I feel that I should inform days later her neighbors began to you of the progress and advance-

purchased from a clever Irishman who had managed to cheat Uncle Sam's customs.

A week ago the Jersey woman was visiting in a small town in Pennsylvania. One afternoon her hostess called her in consultation on a linen bargain offered by a man who had "just landed from the Britannic." It was the same man and he had the same goods.

"You're been telling that tale a long time," said the Jersey woman. "It must pay well."

"I don't know what you mean." blustered the pseudo-Irishman.

When the Jersey woman explained he admitted that the trick did pay very well.

"It isn't many women who know good linen when it's new," said he, not in the least embarrassed, "though most of them think they do."

the past few years and the inducement in decay low settlement in western Canada. Thought for ments and advantages that will follow settlement in western Canada. The wastern Canada. The said there is western Canada. The said the said the southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogen" and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogens \$27.00, from St. Louis, Louis, The Sunset Routes to all points in the Southern Facific's Company's "Ogens \$27.00, from St. Louis, Louis and "Sunset' Routes to all points in the Southern

made by a stylus actuated by the undulations produced by the soundwaves. From the impressed cylinder the message can be retransformed into spoken words by the ordinary method of a phonograph. The usefulness of the instrument depends upon the fact that by its means a message can be sent when the in tended recipient is absent. Upon his return the latter can set the phonographic apparatus going and listen to the message at his leisure.— Youth's Companion.

Afraid of Russia.

To what extent the Russian policy has influenced the imagination of caused many a time when in a hurry how I was really compelled to indulge in unbecoming language before it could be started.

I looked for the ghost to indulge in a little flow of expletives, but it patiently continued to work until it succeeded, and then triumphantly flung the wheel aside and left me rid.

Swedish people may be gathered from the fact that in Sundavall, on the east coast of Sweden, the inhabitants have formed a committee for many writers of the present day, of sacrificing essential details in order patiently continued to work until it succeeded, and then triumphantly flung the wheel aside and left me rid.

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AN INHERITANCE IN WEST-ERN CANADA.

Indian Reservations and Other New Districts to Be Opened Up This Year.

in the Great inskatehewan Valley, and the Fertile Plains of Assinibols.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir: The past three or four years have demonstrated to a large number of Americans the value of the grain-growing and ranching lands of western Canada. Tens of thousands have taken advantage of the offer made by the Canadian government as well as of the exceedingly low prices asked for lands by the railway, colonization and other companies. The experience of those who have been settled there for some little time is of a highly gratifying character. So much so that the Canadian governsays the next time he sees you he'll ment, who has control of the immigration into western Canada, has declded to open up some new districts this year in the well-known Saskatche-wan valley, and also in the fertile plains of Assiniboia. These districts "How about breakfast, Bridget?" are probably the most productive in Bridget—"Ye naden't trouble teh the entire west and in close touch to bring me up anything, ma'am; I largely settled communities, as well ain't feelin' very hungry this morn- as being situated on some of the most important lines of railway. They are within easy reach of markets, schools, churches and other social advantages. City woman mildly reproved her In some of these districts lands may daughter of 15 because the girl be homesteaded as well as purchased didn't sweep under the bed. The girl outright at very low prices. Now as took rough on rats. In southern Kantok week a girl hung herself be. The evidence of the settlers in the cause her mother made her wash the neighborhood of the lands now about dishes, and in a Nebraska town re-cently a girl jumped into the well be-them being located in one of the best Indian reservations) goes to show that her to dust the parlor. Parents should the very best results have followed learn to treat the princesses in their even most indifferent methods. Cases are given where farmers having gone there with most limited means, barely enough to erect a small house and break up a little land, have in three or four years' time become prosperous, all debts paid and money in the bank. The soil in the districts mentioned Arsiniboia and Saskatchewan, is a rich black loam. 15 inches to three feet deep. As a settler says: "It appears like the accumulation of decayed regetation and ashes for centuries (the subsoil is a stiff putty clay)." On this practices it seems to find it profitable. roll it is possible to raise from 40 to for when last heard of he had been 10 bushels of wheat to the zere; outs. working it industriously for six 75 to 100 bushels, all of which bring good prices at the local market. For mixed farming these new districts are probably among the best in western Canada. Stock fatten easily on the wild grasses. Hay is plentiful, and prices splendid. Another settler writing to a friend in Iowa says: "The climate is all that could be desired. plenty of rainfall in summer, with no hot, dry winds. On the 28th of Sep-tember I saw prairie flowers in full bloom, sweet corn, potato and femate vines that had not been touched a particle with frost, and the winters

with plenty of snow for good sleigh-

ing; no high winds or blizzards are

live all winter in open sheds and around the hay ricks. Wheat, oats and

barley are the principal grain crops.

Potatoes and all other roots and vege-

tables do well, the yield being enor-

mous as compared to those in the

states. Wild fruits, such as strawber-

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your valuable paper for a number of

most of them think they do."

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Always remember that your employer is anxious to pay you more money, if you will earn it.—Atchison Globe.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-tion has an equal for coughs and colds.— John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1000.

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The teacher of the Sahlath school "lass approached one little fellow who was vrewent for the first time, an limpured his name, for the purpose of placing it on the roll," "Well," said the pourposer, "they call me Jimmie for abort, but my maiden name is James."—Christian Register. His Name.

Cour and Beaut.

Certain of the Spartan women, it is re-conted, Lesitated. "If we cut off our hair and give it to the soldiers to string their bows with how are we to get along." they trotested. "Why we can string our beaut with false hair!" exclaimed the others warmly.—Detroit Journal.

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which he always kept secret. It is now
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dandruff, the perm destroying element, is
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destroy the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair will grow profinely, and falling
hair will be stopped. Destroy the cause,
you remove the effect."

New Legal Term.

A Georgia colonel had a man arrested for "looking incan" at him. The man was fined five dollars for rubbering with intent to scate.—Minneapolis Times.

Speltz, the Richest Food Out. Spelts, the Hickest Food Out.
The articles in the John A. Salzer Seed Company's catalog. In Crosse, Wis., on polity, Biomarck Hog Veod Pea, Billion John Grass, Victoria Rape and Bromus Incomes are worth \$500.00 (for y wide-awake farmer's money, particularly the one on peliz is remarkably interesting on account of the wonderful richness of this productive, proble hay and grain food. Every farmer thould get Salzer's catalog and read about Speltz. [K.] S_{1} cliz. [K.]

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Friend-I beard a story about a wieked nan who place I golf on SundayGolfer-Add what happened to him?
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Goldfel the Cash-Reporter-"I am told that your trustel cashier Las left the hank!" Rank President-"Did he! Thank beavers, we have the hullling to start with heavens, we have the building again! - Ohio State Journal.

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Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called
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It was a Poston girl who described her faithless lover's mouth as "strete ingueross the wide desolution of his face, the sepul-cher of the distiller's output and the geyser of falsehood."—Kanses City Star.

Cheep Rates to California.

Passing of Yellowstone Park, It is said that the geysers which have made this park famous, are gradually declining. This brings to mind the fact that decline is the law of the world. Health is the most precious possession in the world, and too great care cannot be given to it. In the spring, you should renew your strength, revitaine your blood and nerves with the best of all medicines, Hostetter's Stomach litters. It also evers atomach distributes.

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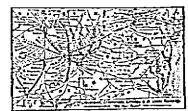
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GENERALITIES OF INTEREST.

Athletic sports are taking strong hold in the European universities.

Austria and Mexico have resumed intercourse for the first time since the execution of Emperor Maximilian.

When a crew sets out for the north pole the cost is no small matter. The item of food supply for the Baldwin expedition will amount to \$50,000 or

In Russia the sunflower is cultirated as a staple crop. The sunflower seeds are an article of diet, being eaten either raw or roasted. The oil is also used liberally in cooking, being practically equal to olive oil.

Mr. John Owen, who six years ago was a mill hand at Oldham, has been made a fellow of Pembroke college, Oxford. He studied at Balliol college, taking his bachelor's degree with first-class honors in history two years ago.

NEARLY GONE.

Mrs. Julia A. Mallahan, of Owosso, Bleb., Has a Very Narrow Escape -The Doctor Had Little Hope.

Owosso, Mich., March 25 (Special) -Elite Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. of this town, came very nearly losing their esteemed and capable Secretary, Mrs. Julia A. Mallahan. Mrs. Mallahan caught a severe cold last winter, and like many others, falled to recognize the dangerous possibilities until it had settled in her kidreys, and left her with very severe bearing down pains and almost constant back-ache. It almost carried her off. Mrs. Mallahan tells the story this wav:-

"I caught a cold last winter, which I neglected until it settled in my kidneys, causing severe bearing down pains and almost constant back-ache. My health had previously been so good, that I paid little attention to these symptoms, until the disease had gone so far, that my doctor entertained but a slight hope of my

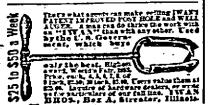
Fortunately, one of our Lodge Members mentioned Dodd's Kidney Pills. Her description of the cures they had effected sounded like a fairy tale, but I sent for a box, deciding to give them a trial. I soon found that she had but half told the story of what they could do. I bless the day I first tried them, and have nothing but the highest praise for them."
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gared by the timely use of Dodd's Ridney Pills, and not a few of these have been in Owosso and other neighboring Michigan towns. There seems to be no case of kidney trouble or back-ache that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.

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lem so complex as that of building a complete and satisfactory come. The dwelling receives more constant and critical attention than any public structure of whatever chara subject of everyday criticism and constant annoyance to those living a suburban or town residence. It is in the house. The confusion and an- well constructed and finished throughnounce are very great to him who is out, and when surrounded with ample for the first time becoming a home grounds is very effective. In the first builder. In constantly advising him and guiding him through this mass of detail and confusion is displayed the value of the architect's services. A permanent home should be built porches. As you pass through the with care and planned with special reference to the wants and necessities of ception and staircase hall, abundantly erence to the wants and necessities of the family; it should be neat and attractive and in harmony with the lives glass windows located at each side of to be spent under its roof. A house or the door, all finished in red oak. On

HERE is no architectural prob-tereased manyfold, and the property will always find a more ready sale or secure a better paying terant, while money expended in meaningless orna-mentation is literally thrown away.

I have the pleasure of illustrating The slightest imperfection is herewith a conveniently planned ject of everyday criticism and dwelling in style of design switable for story are the staircase ball, front and back parlors, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, closets, etc. The entrance is from the front or side porches. As you pass through the stopping place may be all external the one side of the hall are two par-

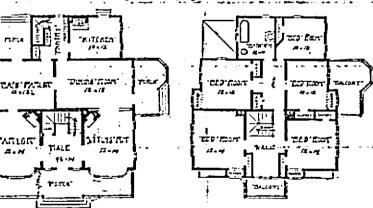


lences omitted internally, thereby half is the sitting-room, and to the renr cheapening the cost. Ultimately such of this room is the dining-room. a house becomes a half-way house bepermanent homes, built in accordance with the times and of modern style, homes where the many virtues may grow strong and flourish, and which of architecture, holds that the best art follows nature closest. For large structures, employing heavy masses, stone was the most suitable. The natural use of wood was i. work employing straight timber, carred or ornamented, but following the principle of a tree trunk. Where the effect of twisting or bending was to be desired, metal was the natural material to employ because susceptible of these

With those about to build the first thought should be, in respect to the dwelling, that it should be promotive of and not injurious to the health. whereas the first thought seems to be

show, with a large part of the conven- [lors] while one the, right side of the

The dining-room has a nice porch to tween home and nowhere. Let us have the right, and to the rear are the kitchen and pantry, with passage from kitchen to dining-room through the pantry, thus preventing the kitchen odors from entering the dining-room. The our children will remember in after kitchen is provided with'a brick set years with pride. Russell Sturgis, in range. The pantry is well fitted with tracing the growth and relative values i cumboards and shrives, pastry bins. eupboards and shelves, pastry bins, etc., and from here is the entrance to the cellar. The second story of the house tells, reasonably well, its own story. On either side and well con-nected with the large hall are five good bedrooms. At the rear end of the hall is a large bathroom, well fitted with bathtub, bowl and water eloset. Each bedroom has one or more closets and is well lighted and ventilated. If it were so desired three good rooms could be provided in the third story, well lighted and ventilated. The foundation may be either of stone or brick, with cellar under the whole house, containing furnace and fuel rooms and various other apartments. The buildthat it shall be warm and present a ling above foundation is of wood, with



PLANS OF FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS.

appearance. It is essential to | walls sheathed, papered and finished health that the house be in every way with siding or elaphoards; gables and in a good sanitary condition, since the roof covered with shingles; all other home is where everybody spends the exterior finish of white pine.

greater part of his or her life. The walls and ceilings inside are plastered admission of an abundance of fresh. in the usual way. The floors throughpure air and sunlight is the first es- out are of pine. The interior is trimmed sential for consideration in the erecthroughout in natural woods, hard-tion of a dwelling. Use abundance of wood for the first and pine for the window glass to let in the sunlight. second story. The dimensions of the Light is a great destroyer of disease house are 25½x45 feet, not including germs and a direct promoter of health. The height of ceilings are: planned dwellings, where everything Cellar, seven feet; first story, ten feet; is properly arranged and contributes second story, nine feet. The house is to the safety and convenience of the arranged to be heated by furnace. It inmates. Sometimes by the judicious would cost, erreted in first-class man-expenditure of a few hundreds of dol-ner, in most parts of the country, from lars in the cost of the construction of \$3,000 to \$3,500, depending on locality a building its real value will be in- and finish employed. E. A. PATNE.

Electric Traction on Cazais, A writer on modern waterways cars that in the near future electric tracfourth miles an hour to zeren miles. An overhead wire is used and it foralong the route.

senie accumulates in the system, hard- parts of Germany rocking-chairs are ens the museles and causes a stride as still unknown, but that there is a gradif both legs were of wood. The victim ually growing demand for them in falls if he tries to run.

Rocking Chairs for Germany. In the missionary work which the United States is doing in Germany the tion will be universally employed on introduction of the rocking-chair canals. On the canal between Bruss should not be forgotten. Think of a should not be forgotten. Think of a sels and Charleroi, small electric road grandmother or a maiden aunt withearriages have taken the place of out a rocking-chair, or the plazza of a horses in towing barges and the speed yacht club without these gently tiltyacht club without these gently tilthas been increased from one and one- ing aids to maritime greatness and fourth miles an hour to seven miles. true civilization! Germany has ad-An overhead wire is used and it for-nishes light and power to villagers 30 years, and has now arrived at the stage when it demands rocking-chairs, A doctor in New York claims to have
discovered an "arsenical walk," due to
the use of impure beverages. The arthe state department that in some most parts of the empire.

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PERUNA.

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where. It is safe to say that no wom-an ever used Peruna for any catarrhal derangement but what it became indispensable in her household.

Letters from Women.

Every day we receive letters from women like the following. Women who have tried doctors and failed: women who have tried Peruna and were cured.

Miss Katle Klein, 6125 Eartmer avenue, St. Louis, Mo, writes:

"Peruna has done me more good for

reruna has none me more good for catarrh than the best doctors could. I had catarrh so bad, but after taking Peruna it is entirely gone, and I feel like a different person."

Miss Anna Prescott's Letter.

Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from 216 South Seventh street, Minneap-olis, Minn, writes:

"I am sincerely grateful for the relief I have found from the use of Peruna. I was completely used up last fall, my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. My drug-gist advised me to try Peruna and the relief I experienced after taking one bottle was truly wonderful.

"I continued its use for five weeks and am glad to say that my complete restoration to health was a happy surprise to myself as well as to my friends."—Anna Prescott.

A constant drain of nervous vitality depleting the whole nervous system causes the mucous membrane surfaces to suffer accordingly. This is the con dition called systemic catarrh. It very nearly resembles, and there is really no practical difference, between this condition and the condition known as condition and the condition known as guid, tired feeling comes over you, and Address Dr. Hartman, President of neurasthenia, or nervous prostration. your food no longer tastes good, and The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Peruna will be found to effect an immediate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and beneficially on the diseased mu-cous membranes, and with healthy mucous membranes the catarrh can no longer exist.

Peruna a True Friend to Women. Mrs. F. J. Lynch, writes the follow-ing from 324 S. Disision street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentiemen—"I earnessly recommend
Peruna to any suffering woman, as it
eures quickly. Last year I had a most
persistent cough which nothing seemed
to cure. Two bottles of Peruna did
more for me than all the doctors
seemed to do. In a couple of weeks I
found myself in excellent health, and
have been enjoying it ever since.
Hence I look on Peruna as a true friend
to women."—Mrs. F. J. Lynch.

to women."—Mrs. F. J. Lynch.

Peruna is equally efficacious in curing catarrh of the throat as in curing systemic catarrh or catarrh of the stomach. Catarrh is essentially the same wherever located. Peruna cures

Peruna Makes You Feel Like a Nev Person.

Miss Mary Coats, a popular young woman of Appleton, Wis., and president of the Appleton Young Ladies' Club, also speaks in glowing terms of Peruna. A letter recently received from her by The Peruna Medicine Company, of Columbus, Ohio, reads as follows:

small annoyances irritate you, Peruna will make you feel like another person Inside of a week.

Inside of a week.

"I have now used it for three seasons, and find it very valuable and efficacious."—Miss Marie Coats.

Diseased nerves are traceable directly to poor digestion, and poor digestion is directly traceable to catarrh. With the slightest enterrh of the stought poone can have good diseased. the stomach no one can have good di-

Very few of the many women who have catarrh of the stomach suspect what their real trouble is. They know they beich after meals, have sour stomach, a sensation of weight or heaviness, a fallness, irregular appetite, drowsiness, gnawing, empty sensations, occasional pain—they all know this; but they do not know that their trouble is catarrh of the stomach. If they did they would take Petrung. runs.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever loreruna cures catarrh wherever tocated. As soon as Peruna removes
catarrh from the stomach the digestion becomes good, appetite regular,
nerves strong, and trouble vanishes.
Peruna strengthens weak nerves, not
by temporarily stimulating them, but
by removing the cause of weak nerves
—poor digestion. This is the only
cure that lasts. Remove the cause:
Nature will do the rest. Peruna re-Nature will do the rest. Peruna removes the cause.

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"I am glad to call the attention of my friends to Peruna. When that languid, tired feeling comes over you, and guid, tired feeling comes over you, and The Mexico Peruna. President of The Mexico Peruna. President of The Mexico Peruna.

Chastly Truths Revealed on the Disappearance of Winter's White Mantle.

Deadly dangers fork in the ground left bare by the departing snow. All Winter long there have been protected and kept alive by the covering of snow and now, with the first warm days, these death-bringing miscrobes are awakened by the rays of the sun, and as the ground dries they are carried to all corners of the community in the dust that is blown everywhere by the Spring winds.

The human body at this time is particularly succeptible to these germs, especially the germs of fevers. The system has been derileted by the foreyoing Winter. The blood is sluggish and filled with impurities. The nerves have not recovered from the tension they have been under for the past monts. The stomach, the bowels, the kidneys, the liver are all at their worst.

It is therefore, not strange that these germs of disease find fertile ground in which to thrive, flourish and develop into deadly ills.

Spring is the time of year when one should fear an attack of ferter, especially when the system is depleted, one should dread any severe illness. The vitality is at a low ebb. There is less power of resistance to throw off disease, and it is on this account that fatalities are so much greater during the Spring meths than at any other time of the year.

There is but one way to ward off such dangers, and that is to fortily the human this effice. 33 W. 14th St., New York City.



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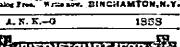


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JOHN BARNES REPLIES

naturers among its memb is. It has a farmer on its executive committee and he is no figure head either. It wants more farmers to John the association. It wants every one to John the association in favor of reasonable appropriations and honest expenditure of public money. If this makes, "tax dodgers" then the association is composed of tax dodgers. Any farmer who cannot subscribe to this doctrine can train with the Herabl. If the farmers who cannot support the principles laid down are in the majority and the gang gets control that has been running things with a high hand for the last year, there may be a day of reckoning.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following of reckoning.

of reckoning.

The association Isin no sense points The association is this sense pointeral. It would like to see capable and honest men elected to office. It lies with each elector to form his own judgment as to who are capable and honest.

JOHN BARNES.

WATCHING THE YOUNG MEN.

Every Young Man Should Paste the Fol lowing in Hie Hat and Apply in

Iswing in His Hat and Apply In.

Two business men were holding a conversation on a street to-mer the other day when a lad about fifteen passed by, and one of the men remarked: "That's a bright boy, I am watching him. If he gets through another year or so without contracting any of the bad habits so prevalent among the sixteen-year-old hoys in town, I know where he will get the offer of a mighty good position." Now if that boy only knew what was in store for him, of course he would try to obtain it. But this is true of every boy in town. There are plenty of places for all of them, and business men want them, but they don't want Now if that boy only knew what was in store for him, of course he would try to obtain it. But this is true of every boy in town: There are plenty of places for all of them, and business men want them, but they don't want the common variety of loud mouth, impudent, cigarette smoking and crap-shooting youngs ers who speak to men old enough to be their grand, fathers, as "Tem," or "Dick" or "Bil". How easy it is for a boy to stray into bad company and soon have fastened upon him abad mane that willfullow him for years and keep him from se. Wisconsia. him for years and keep him from securing positions or respectable on ployment and he doesn't understand

why he is refused and another of less capacity accepted. Buys, be careful; you are being watched by men who want help.

Only Reen to Lodge.

A Scandanivian citizen on the north side was out a little late with the boys one evening recently. At the breakfast table the next morning his wife began to propound questions that displeased him at first, but he finally reasoned that he had before answer as best he could.

"Where were you last night?" she

reasoned that he had better answer as best he could.

"Where were you last night?" she inquired in a breakfast time of voice.

"Ve had special meetin" of te lodge, Hulda, an aye war dar, yo bet yer boots."

"What do you do at lodge?"

"Yust elery teng for te gute of te or-ter."

ter."
"Last night you were talking in your sleep and you said something about the twenty-five cent limit. What did that mean?"

what und that mean?"
"O, das war nodder foller's fault.
Hae var talkin' bout raisin' te nesessment an' das mrk me bot."
"And you said you 'was in." what did you mean?"

Question Answered

JOHN BARNES REPLIES

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NOTICE FOR PLBLICATION.

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settier has filed notice of his fatention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the rierk of the circuit court, at khindander, Niscountia, on May Sta, 1981, viz. Alois Schoppler, who made H. E. No. 2009, for the Lot 4, Nec. 31, T. 38, M. H. 8 H.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitration of asid land, viz. Martin Wesolowski, W. F. Goodell, of Hazelburst Wisconsin, S. Kelley and Frank Schoppler, of Rhiselander, Wisconsin.

EDGAR T. WERLICK.

ENGLISH COUNTY ONLINE COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.

IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.
PETER P. STOLTIMAX, Plaintiff,
JENNIE A. STOLTIMAX, Plaintiff,
JENNIE A. STOLTIMAX, Detendant.
The State of Wisconsin:—To the said defendant:—
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this rummons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesable and in case of your failure so to do, lodgment will be remedered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is died in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Oneida County, Wisconsin.
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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court at thin-slander, Wis, on April 6th, 1901 tim: James Cannon, who said H. M. NO. 72-59, for the SM; SM; 4 and Wij SE! Sec. 27, T. 36, N. K. 9, East.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultication of axid tand, viz: B. N. Moran, James Gleason, William theon, Otto Anderson, all of Ehinriander, Wis.
Ct-128-24.

Timber Land, Act Jame 2, 1818—Notice

sessment an' das mek me hot."

"And you said you 'was in.' what did you mean?"

"Vel, et meant det aye var member an' halyoust as much to sa as anybody."

"When you said 'I will open it', what did you mean?"

"Some feller could not get onto tedoor, age tank. You see mae dear vile, it is lock all tem."

"Another time you said, "I'll raise you hali". What did that mean?"

"Detes ver ve talk to members von ve shoot 'em through de ekslight. Des on te ritual al right, hye tank."

"Once or twice I heard you say 'it's a show down'. What does that mean?"

"Holds, aye haf noright to tell you tengs outside of te locke but aye vill tal you dis. Das mean in locke language, 'God bless mae home."

Then she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him.

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Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An act for the sels of timber lands in the States of Califorais, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. Mark G. Bellis, of Wassell, has this day filed in this office als worsells, has this day filed in this office als worsells, has this day filed in this office als worsells, has the best of the purchase of the NW1, Scil of Section No. 1, in Township No. 37 N., Fange No. 7 E., and will offer provious how that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for articularial purposes, and to establish his claim to askil land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Wausau, Wis., on Tursday, the 5th day of April, 1901.

He names as witnesses: Angus McDonald, L. K. Wright, Frank Sennot and Uvid Belanger, all of Wausau, Wis.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to ficher claims in this office on or before said 9th day of April, 1901.

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The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters. A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party, should make a cross mark X under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the square made for that purpose. A ballot so marked, and haring no other mark, will become [be counted] for all the candidates of that party in the column undermeath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark be placed in the square under the name or at any place in the space occupied by the name or names of candidates in another column, and will be counted for all mames written in lieu of one erased. If the voter wishes to yote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must hallot be

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